# Poor Robin. 1711.

AN

# ALMANACK.

## Of the Old and New Fashion:

OR,

An Ephemeris of the last and newest Edition, wherein the Reader may find (by reading with an understanding pair of Spectacles) many remarkable things, worthy his and others choicest Observation.

## Containing a Two-Fold Calendar.

*Viz.* The Old, Honest, Julian, or English Account, and the Round-heads, Whimzey-heads, Maggot-heads, Paper-scull'd, Slender-witted, Shallow-brain'd, Muggletonian, or Fanatick Account, with their several Saints Days, and Observations upon every Month.

Being the Third after BISSEXTILE or Leap-Year.

*Written by* POOR ROBIN *Knight of the Burnt-Island, a Well-willer to the Mathematicks.*

**The Nine and Fortieth Impression.**

*We to the Heavens direct our curious Eyes,*
*And send our Minds to walk the spatious Skies;*
*Keeping our State Intelligences there,*
*As if we know what's done in every Sphere.*

London: Printed by *W. Bowyer* for the Company of Stationers. 1711.

TO THE

# Courteous Readers.

Gentlemen,

A *Good Year to ye, and as many happy Days in it as there be Showers in* April, *or Flowers in* May. *Once more I present ye with my annual mirthful Observations, and Calculations, which if it do not make you laugh out-right, yet it will cause ye to ſhew your Teeth, and grin like an Ape, a ſign that the Mind is merrily diſpoſed. I will not ſay that my Lines are as pleaſant as a Glaſs of Canary in the Morning, yet this I dare boldly affirm, that they may be more comforbable to a melancholy Mind than many a Cordial that Phiſitians give. We do not pretend to the Skill of ſome Figure Flingers, to caſt the Waters of the State, and to tell in what Country the Crows will have a Bait on ſlaughter'd Carcaſſes. This is beyond the length of my* Jacob's Staff, *and perhaps of theirs too; and therefore, I think it better, that I and they too let ſuch things alone, than meddle with that which is beyond the* North Pole *of our Underſtanding. Gentlemen, I love to deal plainly with ye, The Stars are ſometimes ſo croſs-grain'd, they will not do as Aſtrologers would have them; and that is the reaſon that many of their Predictions prove the quite contrary to what they write. I ſhall enlarge no more at preſent,* A Word to the Wiſe is ſufficient. *Therefore 'till next Year Fare-well, if you can get it.*

Your annual Stargazer,

P. R

# The Regal TABLE.

| Kin. & Q. Names. | Born ann. | Began to Reign. | Reigned y. m. d. | Since they Reigned. | Buried at |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| W. Conq. | 1003 | 1066 Oct. 14 | 22 11 22 | 625 Sept. 9 | Caen Norm. |
| William 2 | 1057 | 1087 Sept. 9 | 12 11 18 | 612 Aug. 2 | Winchester |
| Henry 1 | 1068 | 1100 Aug. 2 | 35 4 11 | 577 Dec. 1 | Reading |
| Stephen | 1105 | 1135 Dec. 1 | 18 11 18 | 556 Oct. 25 | Feversham |
| Henry 2 | 1132 | 1154 Oct. 25 | 34 9 2 | 523 July 6 | Fonteverard |
| Richard 1 | 1155 | 1189 July 6 | 9 9 0 | 513 Apr. 9 | Fonteverard |
| John | 1165 | 1199 April 9 | 17 7 0 | 410 Oct. 19 | Worcester |
| Henry 3 | 1207 | 1216 Oct. 19 | 56 0 1 | 440 Nov. 16 | Westminster |
| Edward 1 | 1239 | 1272 Nov. 16 | 34 8 6 | 406 July 7 | Westminster |
| Edward 2 | 1283 | 1307 July 7 | 19 7 5 | 386 Jan. 25 | Canterbury |
| Edward 3 | 1312 | 1326 Jan. 25 | 50 5 7 | 335 June 21 | Westminster |
| Richard 2 | 1366 | 1377 June 21 | 22 3 14 | 313 Sept. 29 | Westminster |
| Henry 4 | 1367 | 1399 Sept. 29 | 13 6 3 | 299 Mar. 20 | Canterbury |
| Henry 5 | 1384 | 1412 Mar. 20 | 9 5 24 | 290 Aug. 31 | Westminster |
| Henry 6 | 1421 | 1422 Aug. 31 | 38 6 16 | 253 Mar. 4 | VVindsor |
| Edward 4 | 1442 | 1460 Mar. 4 | 22 1 8 | 229 Apr. 9 | Windsor |
| Edward 5 | 1477 | 1483 April 9 | 0 2 18 | 229 June 22 | Not known |
| Richard 3 | 1448 | 1483 June 22 | 2 2 5 | 226 Aug. 22 | Leicester |
| Henry 7 | 1455 | 1485 Aug. 22 | 23 10 24 | 203 Apr. 21 | Westminster |
| Henry 8 | 1491 | 1509 April 21 | 37 10 2 | 163 Jan. 28 | Windsor |
| Edward 6 | 1537 | 1546 Jan. 28 | 6 5 8 | 157 July 16 | Westminster |
| Q. Mary | 1518 | 1553 July 16 | 5 4 11 | 153 Nov. 17 | Westminster |
| Q. Elisab. | 1535 | 1558 Nov. 17 | 44 4 7 | 109 Mar. 24 | Westminster |
| James 1 | 1566 | 1602 Mar. 24 | 22 0 3 | 86 Mar. 27 | Westminster |
| Charles 1 | 1600 | 1625 Mar. 27 | 23 10 3 | 63 Jan. 30 | Windsor |
| Charles 2 | 1630 | 1648 Jan. 30 | 36 0 7 | 26 Feb. 6 | Westminster |
| James 2 | 1633 | 1684 Feb. 6 | 3 9 0 | Abdicated in Dec. 1688 | |
| William 3 | 1650 | 1689 Feb. 13 | 13 0 23 | 9 Mar. 8 | Westminster |
| Mary 2 | 1662 | | 5 10 19 | 17 Dec. 28 | Westminster |
| Ann | 1665 | 1702 Mar. 8 whom God long preserve. | | | |

*Thou great Preserver of all mortal things,*
*Within whose Hands are plac'd the Hearts of Kings;*
*By whom all Kingdoms stand, and Princes reign,*
*Preserve thou* Anna, *our dear Sovereign;*
*Her Bosom tutor, and Her Safety tender,*
*O be thou Hers, as She's thy Faith's Defender.*

# A TABLE of Interest at 6 per Cent.

| | | 1 month. | | | 3 months | | | 6 months | | | 9 months | | | a Year. | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | sh. | p. | q. | sh. | p. | q. | sh. | p. | q. | sh. | p. | q. | sh. | p. | q. |
| Shill. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| | 10 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| | 15 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 10 | 2 |
| Pounds. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| | 3 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 10 | 2 | 1 | 9 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 3 |
| | 4 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 3 | 4 | 9 | 0 |
| | 5 | 0 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| | 6 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 2 | 3 | 7 | 0 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 7 | 2 | 1 |
| | 7 | 0 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 4 | 2 |
| | 8 | 0 | 9 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 9 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 3 | 9 | 6 | 3 |
| | 9 | 0 | 10 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 3 | 10 | 9 | 0 |
| | | po. | sh. | p. | po. | sh. | p. | po. | sh. | p. | po. | sh. | p. | po. | sh. | p. |
| Tens of Pounds. | 10 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 0 |
| | 20 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 18 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| | 30 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 18 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 16 | 0 |
| | 40 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 16 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 0 |
| | 50 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 15 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| | 60 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 18 | 0 | 1 | 16 | 0 | 2 | 14 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| | 70 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 12 | 0 |
| | 80 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 3 | 12 | 0 | 4 | 16 | 0 |
| | 90 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 2 | 14 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 8 | 0 |
| | 100 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 10 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |

*Extortioners are Monsters in all Nations,*
*All their* Conditions *turn to* Obligations:
*Wax is their Shot, and Writing-Pens their Guns.*
*Their Powder is the Ink that from them runs;*
*And this dark Powder hath blown up more men*
*In one Year, than Gun-powder hath in ten.*

A TA-

A TABLE shewing how many Years Purchase a Leaſe or Annuity to endure for any Number of Years under 30, is worth preſently, at Intereſt upon Intereſt at Six in the Hundred; and ſhewing alſo how to diſcount any Leaſe in being, and the true Value of the Reverſion after any Number of Years.

| Years of a Leaſe. | Years. | Months. | Dec. Parts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 0 | 11 | 0 |
| 2 | 1 | 9 | 9 |
| 3 | 2 | 8 | 1 |
| 4 | 3 | 5 | 9 |
| 5 | 4 | 2 | 5 |
| 6 | 4 | 11 | 0 |
| 7 | 5 | 7 | 0 |
| 8 | 6 | 2 | 5 |
| 9 | 6 | 9 | 6 |
| 10 | 7 | 4 | 3 |
| 11 | 7 | 10 | 7 |
| 12 | 8 | 4 | 6 |
| 13 | 8 | 10 | 3 |
| 14 | 9 | 3 | 6 |
| 15 | 9 | 8 | 5 |
| 16 | 10 | 1 | 3 |
| 17 | 10 | 5 | 8 |
| 18 | 10 | 9 | 9 |
| 19 | 11 | 1 | 3 |
| 20 | 11 | 5 | 7 |
| 21 | 11 | 9 | 3 |
| 22 | 12 | 0 | 5 |
| 23 | 12 | 3 | 6 |
| 24 | 12 | 6 | 6 |
| 25 | 12 | 9 | 4 |
| 26 | 13 | 0 | 0 |
| 27 | 13 | 2 | 5 |
| 28 | 13 | 4 | 9 |
| 29 | 13 | 7 | 1 |
| 30 | 13 | 9 | 2 |

*The Uſe and Explanation of the* TABLE.

The firſt Column on the Left Hand ſhews the Years of a Leaſe, or Annuity, and right againſt each Year, are the Years, Months and Decimal Parts of a Month's Purchaſe, that ſuch a Leaſe or Annuity is worth.

**Example.**

Suppoſe a Leaſe or Annuity to continue 18 Years, and you would know how many Years Purchaſe it is worth in ready Money; look in the Column of the Years of a Leaſe for 18 Years, and againſt the ſame you ſhall find 10,9,9. which ſhews ſuch a Leaſe to be worth 10 Years 9 Months, and 9 ten parts of a Month's Purchaſe. And ſo of the reſt.

But if you buy the Reverſion of a Leaſe now, as ſuppoſe a Leaſe of twenty Years Continuance, and you commence not till 5 Years be paſt, in this and ſuch like Caſes, look for the preſent worth of the Leaſe, as this of 20 Years, which will be found worth 11 Years: 5 Months, and 7 Tenths of a Month's Purchaſe; then look the preſent worth of a Leaſe of 5 Years, which will be found worth 4 Years 2 Months, and 5 Tenths; take this out of 11, 5, 7, and there remains 7, 3, 2, which is, 7 Years, 6 Months and 5 Tenths of a Month's Purchaſe.

## A brief Chronology of memorable Things

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | The Creation of the World | 5660 |
| | *Noah*'s Flood | 4005 |
| | the Deſtruction of *Troy* | 2892 |
| | *Julius Cæſar* conquer'd *Britain* | 1765 |
| | K. *Arthur* and his Knights of the Round Table | 1195 |
| | the Conqueſt of *England* by Duke *William* | 642 |
| | King *Henry* V. conquered *France* | 390 |
| | Guns firſt uſed in *England* | 331 |
| | Printing invented | 270 |
| | King *Henry* VIII. wan *Bullen* | 166 |
| | Coaches firſt uſed in *England* | 156 |
| | the *Spaniſh* Invaſion in 88 | 123 |
| | the Gun-powder Treaſon | 106 |
| | the Long Parliament began | 71 |
| | the Earl of *Strafford* beheaded | 70 |
| Since | the Archbiſhop of *Canterbury* murthered | 66 |
| | King *Charles* I. barbarouſly murthered | 63 |
| | the fatal Fight at *Worceſter* | 60 |
| | the Reſtauration of King *Charles* the Second | 51 |
| | the great Plague in *Lond.* whereof died 68586 Perſ. | 46 |
| | *London* almoſt conſumed with Fire | 45 |
| | the wonderful Comet in *December* | 30 |
| | the *Morocco* Ambaſſador came into *England* | 29 |
| | the Fire at *Wapping* | 29 |
| | a great Earthquake in *England* | 28 |
| | the 13 W. Froſt, with a kind of Fair on the *Th.* | 27 |
| | King *Charles* II. died, and King *James* II. proclaim'd | 26 |
| | the riſing in the *Weſt*, and the D. of *Monmouth* beheaded | 24 |
| | K. *J.* abdicated, K. *W.* and Q. *M.* proclaim'd | 23 |
| | the vertuous Queen *Mary* died December 28 | 17 |
| | K. *W.* took the ſtrong City and Caſtle of *Namur* | 16 |
| | K. *William* III. died, and Queen *Ann* proclaim'd | 9 |
| | War againſt *France* declar'd | 9 |
| | The great Tempeſtuous Wind, Nov. 26, 27 | 8 |

Since

Since at *Newport Pond* in *Eſſex*, a School of Diſcipline was erected in the middle of the Town 17

Since a Child of eighteen Years old went with a Candle and Lanthorn at Noon-day to lead a blind Horſe to ſhooing 4

Since Mrs. *Dainty-Chops* was ſcurvily Cony catch'd by marrying a Capon inſtead of a Cock of the Game. 2

Since the famous Cripple that ſtole the golden Weathercock from St. *Paul*'s Steeple, and, with the Money he made of it, built *Cripple-Gate*. 320

# January hath XXXI days.

Last Quarter the 1 day, 19 min. past 7 in the Morning.
New Moon the 7 day, 53 min. past 8 at Night.
First Quarter the 15 day, 45 min. past 8 at Night.
Full Moon the 23 day, 16 min. past 1 in the Afternoon.
Last Quarter the 30 day, 10 min. past 8 in the morning.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | a | New-years D. | reins |
| 2 | b | Abel | secrets |
| 3 | c | Enoch | secrets |
| 4 | d | Methusalem | thighs |
| 5 | e | Simeon | thighs |
| 6 | f | Twelfth day | knees |
| 7 | g | 1 *after Epiph.* | knees |
| 8 | a | Lucian | legs |
| 9 | b | Agapete Virg. | legs |
| 10 | c | Sun in Aquar. | feet |
| 11 | d | W. L. B. C. m. | feet |
| 12 | e | Satyrius | feet |
| 13 | f | Hillary Bish. | head |
| 14 | g | 2 *after Epiph.* | head |
| 15 | a | Mauritius. | neck |
| 16 | b | Marcellus | neck |
| 17 | c | Anthony | neck |
| 18 | d | Prisca Virg. | arms |
| 19 | e | Fab. & Seb. | arms |
| 20 | f | Sebastian | breast |
| 21 | g | 3 *after Epiph.* | breast |
| 22 | a | Vincent. | breast |
| 23 | b | Term begins | heart |
| 24 | c | Timothy B. | heart |
| 25 | d | Conv. S. Paul | bowels |
| 26 | e | Polycarp. | bowels |
| 27 | f | Christopher | reins |
| 28 | g | Septuagesima | reins |
| 29 | a | Theodore | secrets |
| 30 | b | K. Char. I. mar. | secrets |
| 31 | c | Saturnus. | thighs |

We will not (as we once did use)
Invoke *Apollo*, nor no Muse
Will we to our Assistance call,
*Euterpe*, *Clio*, none at all;
But sprightly Sack which doth excell
*Nepenthe*, or the *Thespian* Well.
In all this Month no Physick take
Although thy litle Finger ake,
For why, the Weather is too cool,
Now to sit long on the Close-stool;
And many knowing People say
That Cold may catched be that way.
Far better is it, I do think,
A Glass or two of Sack to drink,
Which all Philosophers do hold
Is good, be Weather hot or cold.
At *Westminster*-Hall now they prate
As loud as Wives at *Billingsgate*,
Of uncouth Words such a great Rabble,
That was at the building of *Babel*,
As *Executions*, *Molestandums*,
*Scire facias*, *Testificandums*,
*Cases*, *Capias ut legatums*,
*Prosses*, *Scandala Magnatums*,
*Se defendendo's* and *Demurrs*,
*Supplicavits*, *Premunire*,
*Deceits tales*, *Latitat*,
*Citations*, and I know not what
The Clyent admires at what they say,
Pays his Money, and packs away.

# Obſervations on January.

Old *January* now the World doth greet,
Attended with Froſt, Snow, Hail, Rain, and Sleet;
Men with their Cloaks do muffle up their Noſe,
And Rooks, and Daws, do curſe the Froſts and Snows.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | *Frequent the Rich* | 8 | 8 | 3 | 52 |
| 2 | *Mens Feaſts, for there* | 8 | 6 | 3 | 54 |
| 3 | *The Charge is leaſt,* | 8 | 4 | 3 | 56 |
| 4 | *and moſt the Cheer.* | 8 | 3 | 3 | 57 |
| 5 | Guſman | 8 | 2 | 3 | 58 |
| 6 | Alderman Hoyle | 8 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| 7 | *A ſwelling outward* | 7 | 59 | 4 | 1 |
| 8 | *Fortune ran,* | 7 | 57 | 4 | 3 |
| 9 | *A proſperous make* | 7 | 55 | 4 | 5 |
| 10 | *not happy Man:* | 7 | 54 | 4 | 6 |
| 11 | *A quiet Conſcience* | 7 | 52 | 4 | 8 |
| 12 | *gives Content,* | 7 | 51 | 4 | 9 |
| 13 | *And Wealth is but* | 7 | 49 | 4 | 11 |
| 14 | *her Ornament.* | 7 | 48 | 4 | 12 |
| 15 | Tom Venhor | 7 | 46 | 4 | 14 |
| 16 | Giles Pritchard | 7 | 45 | 4 | 15 |
| 17 | *Widows are Garments* | 7 | 43 | 4 | 17 |
| 18 | *worn threadbare,* | 7 | 41 | 4 | 19 |
| 19 | *At ſecond Hand* | 7 | 39 | 4 | 21 |
| 20 | *like Brokers Ware.* | 7 | 38 | 4 | 22 |
| 21 | Roger Hodgkinſon | 7 | 36 | 4 | 24 |
| 22 | Leonard Gowler | 7 | 35 | 4 | 25 |
| 23 | *Things daily ſeen* | 7 | 33 | 4 | 27 |
| 24 | *Affections cloy,* | 7 | 31 | 4 | 29 |
| 25 | *Hope long deſir'd* | 7 | 29 | 4 | 31 |
| 26 | *brings greateſt Joy.* | 7 | 27 | 4 | 33 |
| 27 | Jonas Allen | 7 | 25 | 4 | 35 |
| 28 | *Tho' Wars are bad* | 7 | 24 | 4 | 36 |
| 29 | *they oft do good,* | 7 | 22 | 4 | 38 |
| 30 | *Surgeons to let* | 7 | 20 | 4 | 40 |
| 31 | *ſick Kingdoms Blood* | 7 | 18 | 4 | 42 |

Now the old Woman muffles up her Noſe for being Froſt-bitten, as the Gallant doth his Face with his Cloak, when he is marching to a Bawdy Houſe. Now a witty Perſon may with eaſe diſtinguiſh all Men by their Noſes; for your *Tuſcan* Noſe is lovely, large, and broad, much like to a Gooſes Beak; your valiant generous Noſe is crooked, ſmooth, and puſſling; your Scholars Noſe is very freſh and raw, for want of Fire in Winter, that quickly ſmells his Chop of Mutton in his Diſh of Pottage; your Puritan Noſe is very ſharp and long, (much like your Widows) and with eaſe can find out an edifying Capon five Streets off. A Whore-maſter hath a Smell Smock Noſe, which for the moſt part, at laſt, proves Bridge-fallen.

# February hath XXVIII days.

New Moon the 6 day, 10 min. paſt 2 in the Afternoon.
Firſt Quarter the 14 day, 5 min. paſt 5 in the Afternoon.
Full Moon the 22 day, 3 min. before 1 in the Morning.
Laſt Quarter the 28 day, 32 min. paſt 4 in the Afternoon

| M.D. | W.D. | Saints days. | Signs. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | d | Bridget *faſt* | thighs |
| 2 | e | Purif. Mary | knees |
| 3 | f | Blaze | knees |
| 4 | G | Sexageſima | legs |
| 5 | a | Agathy. | legs |
| 6 | b | Dorothy | legs |
| 7 | c | Zacharias | feet |
| 8 | d | Sun in Piſces | feet |
| 9 | e | Apollonia | head |
| 10 | f | Scholaſtica | head |
| 11 | G | Shrove Sund. | head |
| 12 | a | Term ends. | neck |
| 13 | b | Shrove-Tueſ. | neck |
| 14 | c | Valentine | arms |
| 15 | d | Fauſtinus | arms |
| 16 | e | Julian Virg. | arms |
| 17 | f | Hugo | breaſt |
| 18 | G | Quadrageſ. | breaſt |
| 19 | a | Sabine | heart |
| 20 | b | Mildred. | heart |
| 21 | c | 69 Martyrs | bowels |
| 22 | d | Peter's Chair | bowels |
| 23 | e | Polycarp *faſt* | reins |
| 24 | f | S. Matthias | reins |
| 25 | G | 2 *Sun. in Lent.* | ſecrets |
| 26 | a | Nero | ſecrets |
| 27 | b | Auguſtine | thighs |
| 28 | c | Roman | thighs |

Happy is he that's free from Strife,
And married, hath a loving Wife,
That's ſound in Body, Mind, and Limb,
And nothing hath to trouble him;
Who hath enough each Man to pay,
And ſomething for to ſpend each Day:
At *Shrove-tide* doth on Pancakes dine,
And is his Wife's true *Valentine*:
And, when *Aſhwedneſday* is gone,
All *Lent* on Fiſh doth feed upon,
To bring up Seamen for our need,
And for to ſpare young Cattles breed;
That doth at *Chriſtmas* feaſt his Neighbours
And pays his Workmen for their Labours,
And ſomewhat keeps all Year in Store,
Wherewith for to relieve the Poor;
That for his Health's ſake takes a round
To walk five Miles in his own Ground;
Who in his Life did ne'er tell Lie,
In Bargains for to ſell or buy;
But in the ways of Truth hath trod,
And all his Care is to ſerve God,
And whatſoever he doth do,
Does as he would be done unto.
No doubt but ſome ſuch Men there are
But very ſcarce to find, I fear;
The World is grown ſo bad of late
That one Man doth another hate;
And I'm afraid there's many a Man
Will cheat his Father if he can.

# Obſervations on February.

Many will tye the Marriage Knot, and then
Soon after wiſh it were unty'd again;
Like Birds which will fly round the Cage about,
But being in will ſoon ſtrive to get out.

| D. | Sinners. | ☉ riſes | ☉ ſets | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | *Strange things are* | 7 16 | 4 44 | He who ſees another |
| 2 | *acted here below,* | 7 14 | 4 46 | Man in Bed with his Wife, |
| 3 | *Many wear Horns* | 7 12 | 4 48 | and ſays nothing, to him, |
| 4 | *do not it know;* | 7 10 | 4 50 | hath more Patience than a |
| 5 | *Full oftentimes* | 7 8 | 4 52 | brown Baker when he |
| 6 | *it happens ſo.* | 7 6 | 4 54 | heats his Oven, and hath |
| 7 | Saturday Jack. | 7 4 | 4 56 | forty Scolds about him. |
| 8 | Du Val. | 7 2 | 4 58 | For a Whore to turn ho- |
| 9 | Jumping Jone | 7 0 | 5 0 | neſt is one of *Hercules*'s |
| 10 | *Now Monſieur* Tom | 6 58 | 5 2 | Labours: It was more ea- |
| 11 | *doth poſt away,* | 6 56 | 5 4 | ſy for him, in one Night, |
| 12 | *And in his room* | 6 54 | 5 6 | to make fifty Queans, than |
| 13 | *comes Pancake day;* | 6 52 | 5 8 | to turn one of them ho- |
| 14 | *And Pancake Day's* | 6 50 | 5 10 | neſt again in fifty Years. |
| 15 | *no ſooner gone,* | 6 48 | 5 12 | There is many Remedies |
| 16 | *But* Valentine's *Day* | 6 46 | 5 14 | for Love, as a Hempen |
| 17 | *is come on;* | 6 44 | 5 16 | Halter, *&c.* but there is |
| 18 | *When every Bird* | 6 42 | 5 18 | no Remedy for every thing |
| 19 | *doth chuſe her Mate,* | 6 40 | 5 20 | but Death. Tranſlating of |
| 20 | Tom *kiſſes* Nell, | 6 38 | 5 22 | Books from one Language |
| 21 | *and* Dick *hugs* Kate. | 6 36 | 5 24 | into another, is like look- |
| 22 | Harry Martin | 6 34 | 5 26 | ing upon the wrong ſide |
| 23 | Knave of Spades. | 6 32 | 5 28 | of Arras Hangings, that al- |
| 24 | *Wine, Ale, Strong Beer,* | 6 30 | 5 30 | though the Pictures be |
| 25 | *good Company,* | 6 28 | 5 32 | ſeen, yet they are full of |
| 26 | *Doth make a Poet's* | 6 26 | 5 34 | Thread-ends, that darken |
| 27 | *Muſe ſoar high.* | 6 24 | 5 36 | them, and they are not |
| 28 | Sancho Panca. | 6 22 | 5 38 | ſeen with the Plainneſs |
| | | | | and Smoothneſs as on the |
| | | | | other ſide. |

# March hath XX XI days.

New Moon the 8 day, 45 min. past 6 in the morning.
Last Quarter the 17 day, 12 min. past 11 before Noon.
Full Moon the 23 day, 28 min. past 10 in the morning.
Last Quarter the 30 day, 51 min past 2 in the morning.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | d | David Bish. | knees |
| 2 | e | Chad.B. of L. | knees |
| 3 | f | Martin | knees |
| 4 | G | 3 *Sund. in Lent* | legs |
| 5 | a | Eusebius | legs |
| 6 | b | Frideline | feet |
| 7 | c | Perpetuus | feet |
| 8 | d | Cyprian | head |
| 9 | e | L. Capel. m. | head |
| 10 | f | Sun in Aries | head |
| 11 | G | Mid-lent Sund. | neck |
| 12 | a | Cumbert | neck |
| 13 | b | Theodore | arms |
| 14 | c | Candide | arms |
| 15 | d | Longine | arms |
| 16 | e | Boniface | breast |
| 17 | f | Gertrude | breast |
| 18 | G | Passion Sund. | heart |
| 19 | a | Joseph | heart |
| 20 | b | Cuthbert | heart |
| 21 | c | Benedict | bowels |
| 22 | d | Paulinus | bowels |
| 23 | e | Theodore | reins |
| 24 | f | Zacharias | reins |
| 25 | G | Annun. Mary | secrets |
| 26 | a | Martian | secrets |
| 27 | b | Dorothy | thighs |
| 28 | c | Castor. | thighs |
| 29 | d | *Maund. Thurs.* | knees |
| 30 | e | *Good Friday.* | knees |
| 31 | f | Adelme | legs |

This Month Astronomers do say
The Spring begins on the tenth Day,
But oftentimes we find it so,
We after that have Frosts and Snow:
Then let them say whate'er they will,
I say it is Winter then still,
And that my Lines unto Truth tends,
It may be felt at Fingers ends;
And therefore for a Truth it note,
Do not as yet leave off your Coat,
For you may get a Cold or Cough
By Garments so soon leaving off.

The Country Man now rises early,
And busy is in sowing Barley;
The Grain that doth to thousands give
Estates, whereby they richly live;
To Farmers, Malsters, and to Brewers,
It Store of Coin to them procures;
Were't not for it Inholders might
Shut up their Doors, bid us good Night,
And Ale-house Keepers, those queer Elves,
Pull down their Signs, hang up themselves:
The Tapster, and the Dray-men too,
Would very little have to do;
And those who travell'd on the way
Must Water drink, or Milk, or Whay.

Such Vertue there from Barley springs,
It Liquor makes for Earls and Kings;
It is both Female, and eke Male,
And Author is of Beer and Ale.

## Obſervations on March.

Give me a Wife that will kiſs other Men,
And lie in Bed until the Clock ſtrike ten;
And is no ſooner up but calls for Dinner,
Then ſcolds like unto a *Billingſgate* Sinner.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | *Great are the Triumphs* | 6 19 | 5 41 | |
| 2 | *Poets ſings* | 6 17 | 5 43 | |
| 3 | *That mighty Love* | 6 15 | 5 45 | Now the Country-man |
| 4 | *hath made,* | 6 13 | 5 47 | being to ride a Journey, |
| 5 | *Subduing all, both* | 6 11 | 5 49 | conſults with his Almanack |
| 6 | *Queens and Kings,* | 6 9 | 5 51 | to know what Weather it |
| 7 | *The Diſtaff and* | 6 6 | 5 54 | will be, and finding it fair, |
| 8 | *the Spade.* | 6 4 | 5 56 | he very joyfully rides on |
| 9 | *Some have to* Bedlam | 6 2 | 5 58 | his Way, but before he |
| 10 | *gone for Love,* | 6 0 | 6 0 | comes to his Journies end |
| 11 | *And there Love-Songs* | 5 58 | 6 2 | an unexpected Show'r wets |
| 12 | *are bawling,* | 5 56 | 6 4 | him to the Skin; where- |
| 13 | *Some over Walls and* | 5 53 | 6 7 | fore he curſes his Alma- |
| 14 | *Houſe-tops move,* | 5 51 | 6 9 | nack, and him that made |
| 15 | *Like Puſs at* | 5 49 | 6 11 | it. But Predictions of the |
| 16 | *Caterwawling.* | 5 47 | 6 13 | Weather are as much to |
| 17 | Gregory Clement | 5 45 | 6 15 | be credited as the Relati- |
| 18 | Madam Creſwell | 5 43 | 6 17 | ons of thoſe who write of |
| 19 | *We ſee what's good,* | 5 41 | 6 19 | Gyants, whoſe Heads not |
| 20 | *and give Conſent,* | 5 39 | 6 21 | only touch, but over-top |
| 21 | *But chuſe the worſt,* | 5 37 | 6 23 | the Clouds, Legs as big |
| 22 | *And ſoon repent.* | 5 35 | 6 25 | as two Mill-poſts, Arms |
| 23 | Merry Andrew | 5 33 | 6 27 | like the Maſts of mighty |
| 24 | Ludlow | 5 31 | 6 29 | Ships, and each Eye as |
| 25 | *We for to know* | 5 28 | 6 32 | big as a Mill-Wheel; like |
| 26 | *ſtill are moſt glad* | 5 26 | 6 34 | a Clock ſet wrong in the |
| 27 | *Yet Knowledge oft* | 5 24 | 6 36 | Morning, goes falſe all |
| 28 | *doth make Men mad* | 5 22 | 6 38 | the Day after. |
| 29 | Jack Cade | 5 20 | 6 40 | |
| 30 | Cambury Beſs | 5 18 | 6 42 | |
| 31 | Hannam | 5 16 | 6 44 | |

# April hath XXX days.

New Moon the 6 day, 29 min. paſt 11 at night.
Firſt Quarter the 15 day, 9 min. before 1 in the morning.
Full Moon the 21 day, 29 min. paſt 6 in the afternoon.
Laſt Quarter the 28 day, 12 min. paſt 1 in the Afternoon.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | G | Eaſter day | legs |
| 2 | a | Eaſter Mond. | feet |
| 3 | b | Eaſter Tueſd. | feet |
| 4 | c | Ambroſe | feet |
| 5 | d | Vincent | head |
| 6 | e | Ethelwold | head |
| 7 | f | Perpetuus | neck |
| 8 | G | Low Sunday | neck |
| 9 | a | Valerian | neck |
| 10 | b | Sun in Taurus | arms |
| 11 | c | Leo Pap. | arms |
| 12 | d | Julian Biſh | breaſt |
| 13 | e | Zenon | breaſt |
| 14 | f | Tiburtius | breaſt |
| 15 | G | 2 *after Eaſter* | heart |
| 16 | a | Iſidore | heart |
| 17 | b | Coſmic | bowels |
| 18 | c | Term begins | bowels |
| 19 | d | Elphege | reins |
| 20 | e | Victor mar. | reins |
| 21 | f | Simeon. | ſecrets |
| 22 | G | 3 *after Eaſter* | ſecrets |
| 23 | a | St. George | thighs |
| 24 | b | Wilfride | thighs |
| 25 | c | Mark Evang. | knees |
| 26 | d | Cletus | knees |
| 27 | e | Anaſtaſius | legs |
| 28 | f | Vitalis | legs |
| 29 | G | 4 *after Eaſter.* | feet |
| 30 | a | Erkenwold. | feet |

In every Month, if you it mind,
Something remarkable we find:
In *January* St. *Paul*'s Day
Doth ſhow what you will be, they ſay.
In *February* none do miſs,
But he his *Valentine* will kiſs.
In *March* our *Lady Day* doth bring
To Landlords Joy, and makes them ſing.
On *May Day*, if Weather be fair,
Thouſands to *Hide-Park* do repair.
And *Midſummer-Moon*, which is in *June*,
Puts many a Noddle out of Tune.
In *July* Hay is made for Horſe
And Cows, or elſe they would do worſe.
*Auguſt* hath always noted been
When Farmers they their Corn do inn.
And *London* burnt, the Month *September*,
Thouſands have cauſe for to remember.
*October* famous is, we know,
For *Criſpine*'s Day, and *Lord Mayor*'s *Show*.
*November* will not be forgot,
Whilſt mention'd is the *Powder-Plot*.
And in *December* we deviſe
Where we may feed on *Chriſtmas* Pies.
And *April* doth us this Note bring,
It firſt doth hear the Cuckow ſing.
When Lambs do skip and leap, and play,
And *Cupid* maketh Holy-day.
Thus in each Month we ſomething find,
That's memorable in its kind.

# Obſervations on April.

Henceforth let no Man blame the Cuckow's Song,
And think he by his ſinging does them wrong;
For whilſt that he among us is a Dweller,
Alas! he only is a *Fortune-Teller.*

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | *As many Drops* | 5 | 14 | 6 46 |
| 2 | *make mighty Floods,* | 5 | 12 | 6 48 |
| 3 | *And from Seeds ſprout* | 5 | 10 | 6 50 |
| 4 | *forth leaves and buds* | 5 | 8 | 6 52 |
| 5 | *Ev'n ſo ſmall Strifes* | 5 | 6 | 6 54 |
| 6 | *ſuffer'd to run,* | 5 | 4 | 6 56 |
| 7 | *Breeds War and Death* | 5 | 2 | 6 58 |
| 8 | *e're they be done.* | 5 | 0 | 7 0 |
| 9 | Doctor Fauſtus. | 4 | 58 | 7 2 |
| 10 | John Berkſtead | 4 | 56 | 7 4 |
| 11 | *Words are but Wind,* | 4 | 54 | 7 6 |
| 12 | *for if you try,* | 4 | 52 | 7 8 |
| 13 | *They'll nothing at* | 4 | 50 | 7 10 |
| 14 | *the Market buy:* | 4 | 49 | 7 11 |
| 15 | *In every thing* | 4 | 47 | 7 13 |
| 16 | *whate'er you do,* | 4 | 45 | 7 15 |
| 17 | *'Tis Mony makes* | 4 | 43 | 7 17 |
| 18 | *the Mare to go.* | 4 | 41 | 7 19 |
| 19 | Miles Corbet | 4 | 39 | 7 21 |
| 20 | Frank the Fidler | 4 | 38 | 7 22 |
| 21 | *The Spring is come,* | 4 | 36 | 7 24 |
| 22 | *each one may tell* | 4 | 34 | 7 26 |
| 23 | *For Womens Bellies* | 4 | 32 | 7 28 |
| 24 | *'gin to ſwell.* | 4 | 30 | 7 30 |
| 25 | John Okey | 4 | 28 | 7 32 |
| 26 | Sir Giles Gooſe-cap. | 4 | 27 | 7 33 |
| 27 | *Now Oyſters they* | 4 | 25 | 7 35 |
| 28 | *go out of Seaſon,* | 4 | 23 | 7 37 |
| 29 | *And Ladies they* | 4 | 22 | 7 38 |
| 30 | *long for green Peaſon.* | 4 | 20 | 7 40 |

Now is Cuckow time, and he that hath a Wagtail to his Wife, to truſt her to walk abroad with a Friend on the Holy-days, is all one as to truſt his arms in the Throat of a Lyon, his Purſe with a Curtizan, his Neck to the Chance of the Dice, or his Religion to a Synagogue of Jews. For before ſhe comes home ſhe will make him to ſleep in a Horn Night-cap; and to cure him of this Diſeaſe is a harder Task than the old Woman had with *Don Quixot: I ſpent* (ſaid ſhe) *above 600 Egs to recover him, as God is my Witneſs, and all the World, and my Hens that laid them, which will not let me lie.* He that loſeth ſuch a Wife, and ſix Pence, hath ſome Loſs by the Mony.

# May hath XXXI days.

New Moon the 6 day, 37 min. past 3 in the Afternoon.
First Quarter the 14 day, 1 min. past 11 before Noon.
Full Moon the 21 day 53 min. past 1 in the Afternoon.
Last Quarter the 28 day, 36 min. past 2 in the Morning.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | b | May day | feet |
| 2 | c | Athanasius | head |
| 3 | d | Invent Cross | head |
| 4 | e | Christopher | neck |
| 5 | f | Gothardus | neck |
| 6 | g | Rogation Sund | neck |
| 7 | a | John of B. | arms |
| 8 | b | Gregory Naz | arms |
| 9 | c | Ephimach. | breast |
| 10 | d | Ascension-D. | breast |
| 11 | e | Gordianus. | breast |
| 12 | f | E. Strafford in | heart |
| 13 | g | 6 after Easter | heart |
| 14 | a | Term ends | bowels |
| 15 | b | Sophia | bowels |
| 16 | c | Aquilinus | reins |
| 17 | d | Tr. *Bernh.* | reins |
| 18 | e | Bernard | secrets |
| 19 | f | Ellen Queen | secrets |
| 20 | g | Whit-sunday | thighs |
| 21 | a | Whit-Munda | thighs |
| 22 | b | Whit-Tuesd. | knees |
| 23 | c | Desiderius | knees |
| 24 | d | Adelme B. | knees |
| 25 | e | Urban | legs |
| 26 | f | Bede | legs |
| 27 | g | Trinity Sund. | feet |
| 28 | a | German | feet |
| 29 | b | Carol. II. Nat. | head |
| 30 | c | Felicia | head |
| 31 | d | Petronilla | head |

*On a rainy* May Day.

The last sad *May Day*, know ye not,
It was a fatal Day, God wot,
Which gay new Cloaths did all bespot
with Dirt and Mire.
For all that are but worth a Groat
On *May Day* will in fine Cloaths shew't
And unto *Hide Park* for to trot
is their Desire.
In Suits from *France* made A-la-mode
Upon their Barbaries they rode;
Oh, had their Money been bestow'd
in pious Uses!
'Twould ha' built an Hospital i'th' *Strand*,
For Gentlemen that sell their Land,
Or a Poet a Week in Suck maintain'd
with all his Muses.
*Phœbus* withdrew his Beams to see
Such a deal of Bravery,
And scorning thus out-vy'd to be
by low Mortality.
He put on's Cap, cryes *bonus noches*,
Then pist, and flung it all P'th' Coaches:
Quoth he, I'll meet with these Cocaloches
for all their great Quality.
So when that they were soundly wet,
And that their Hats began to drip,
Then Desperation made them weep;
So they put on with Spur and Whip
to *London*.

A Maid that's very Beautiful and Poor,
Yet ſcorneth for to be a Rich Man's Whore,
Whom Gold could to no Vice perſwade unto,
She for a Phœnix in the World may go

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | *Now Lords and Ladies,* | 4 | 18 | 7 | 42 |
| 2 | *many a one* | 4 | 17 | 7 | 43 |
| 3 | *In Coaches are to* Hide- | 4 | 15 | 7 | 45 |
| 4 | park *gone,* | 4 | 14 | 7 | 46 |
| 5 | *Where many a May day* | 4 | 12 | 7 | 48 |
| 6 | *they have been* | 4 | 11 | 7 | 49 |
| 7 | *Only to ſee, and to* | 4 | 10 | 7 | 50 |
| 8 | *be ſeen.* | 4 | 8 | 7 | 52 |
| 9 | Pride the Treaſurer | 4 | 7 | 7 | 53 |
| 10 | Knave the Conſtable | 4 | 6 | 7 | 54 |
| 11 | *The Goddeſs Fortune* | 4 | 4 | 7 | 56 |
| 12 | *blamed is* | 4 | 3 | 7 | 57 |
| 13 | *If ought to us ſucceeds* | 4 | 2 | 7 | 58 |
| 14 | *amiſs;* | 4 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| 15 | *But if we rightly judge* | 3 | 58 | 8 | 2 |
| 16 | *the ſame,* | 3 | 57 | 8 | 3 |
| 17 | *'Tis we our ſelves de-* | 3 | 56 | 8 | 4 |
| 18 | *ſerve the blame.* | 3 | 55 | 8 | 5 |
| 19 | Fryer Bacon. | 3 | 53 | 8 | 7 |
| 20 | Betty Euills | 3 | 52 | 8 | 8 |
| 21 | *We talk of great and* | 3 | 51 | 8 | 9 |
| 22 | *talk of ſmall things,* | 3 | 50 | 8 | 10 |
| 23 | *But Mony 'tis that an-* | 3 | 49 | 8 | 11 |
| 24 | *ſwers all things.* | 3 | 48 | 8 | 12 |
| 25 | Mac Ewre | 3 | 47 | 8 | 13 |
| 26 | Dirty Doll | 3 | 46 | 8 | 14 |
| 27 | *Sure is the knot Reli-* | 3 | 45 | 8 | 15 |
| 28 | *gion ties,* | 3 | 45 | 8 | 15 |
| 29 | *And Love right groun-* | 3 | 44 | 8 | 16 |
| 30 | *ded never dies.* | 3 | 44 | 8 | 16 |
| 31 | Dick of the Cow | 3 | 43 | 8 | 17 |

Now Men frequent the *Coffee-Houſe*, that Shop of Inteligence, where for a Penny you may have a diſh of *Ninny-Broth*, and two penny-worth of News into the bargain; there you ſhall find every Man a new Law maker, a Modern *Lycurgus*, and a ſpick and ſpan new *Solon*, ſo refining the Common-wealth as if they would clap it into a new Forge, and draw it out in another Faſhion than it is now in. If you are profer'd a Wife with one of theſe three Properties, Beauty, Wit, or Wealth, chuſe the laſt, for theſe three are compar'd to a Wall-nut; Beauty is like the Rind, quickly peal'd off; Wit like the Shell, quickly crack'd; but Wealth, like the Kernel, brings Subſtance along with it, and therefore to be preferred before the other two.

New Moon the 5 day, 28 min. past 6 in the Morning.
First Quarter the 12 day, 10 min. past 6 in the Afternoon.
Full Moon the 19 day, at 10 in the Morning.
Last Quarter the 27 day, 7 min. past 6 in the Afternoon.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | e | Term begins | neck | The Grashopper now chants his Lay, |
| 2 | f | Marcelline | neck | And Men and Maids are making Hay, |
| 3 | G | 1 after Trin | arms | Custard, Cheesecakes, Flawns & Fools |
| 4 | a | Petrosius | arms | Are eat on Tables and on Stools. |
| 5 | b | Boniface | arms | Plumcakes, Bottle-ale a power, |
| 6 | c | Claudius | breast | The Belly doth it all devour. |
| 7 | D | Robert Abbot | breast | Now Days are longest in the Year, |
| 8 | e | Dr. Hewit m. | heart | So' gallops in his full Carreer. |
| 9 | f | Edmond | heart | Many a Syllabub is made, |
| 10 | G | 2 after Trin. | bowels | Drank by *Nell* and *Ned* i'th' Shade, |
| 11 | a | St. Barnabas | bowels | The Cherry-trees great burthens (bear |
| 12 | b | Basil Confes. | bowels | And a green Plush the Meadows Wear. |
| 13 | c | Anthony | reins | A dish of Peale or Beans, or Bacon |
| 14 | D | Rowland | reins | Now for a overeign Food is taken |
| 15 | e | Vitus | secret | But such as have a dainty Gullet. |
| 16 | f | Richard | secrets | Do feed on Capon, Rabbet, Pullet |
| 17 | G | 3 after Trin. | thighs | The Sun such fervent heat now yields |
| 18 | a | Marcus | thighs | Beggars scorn Barn, and lie in Fields |
| 19 | b | Gervase | knees | whilst Husband-men work hard a |
| 20 | c | Term ends | knees | And busie are in making Hay. (Da |
| 21 | D | Walburg | legs | For this is the time and tide |
| 22 | e | Alban Proto | legs | 'Gainst Winter Storms for to provid |
| 23 | f | Etheldred | feet | Whilst Cockney now the Term is pa |
| 24 | G | St. John Bap. | feet | Doth into the Country haste, |
| 25 | a | Amphibolus | feet | Having little for to do |
| 26 | b | Jeremias | head | But buy fin Clothes and Hat to sho |
| 27 | c | Cresces | head | And the better for to know |
| 28 | D | Leo Pope | neck | How Hens give Suck, and Corn do (prow |
| 29 | e | Peter Apost. | neck | There stay a while with Cou (Rob |
| 30 | f | Com. of Paul | neck | And then to *London* come home (ga |

This Month is to *December* quite contrary,
Now Men Drink moſt, then Eating doth it carry:
Now Days are hot and long, then cold and ſhort;
Now Men at Nine-pins, then at Cards do ſport.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | *Some toyl and moyl* | 3 42 | 8 18 | *Qui cum laſſo familiare* |
| 2 | *for to get Wealth,* | 3 42 | 8 18 | *lequitur vixam quæris.* |
| 3 | *Breaking their ſleep,* | 3 42 | 8 18 | He that helps a Beggar |
| 4 | *impair their Health.* | 3 41 | 8 9 | out of the Ditch, ſhall |
| 5 | *And when as they are* | 3 41 | 8 19 | be bitten with Lice. *Si* |
| 6 | *forc'd to die,* | 3 41 | 8 19 | *ne ſtationibus non ſubſi* |
| 7 | *Leave it to thoſe ſoon* | 3 41 | 8 19 | *ſteret Mundus.* Were it |
| 8 | *make it fly.* | 3 41 | 8 19 | not for ſtanding, the |
| 9 | Sir Fopling Flutter | 3 41 | 8 19 | World could not ſtand. |
| | Edward Dendy. | 3 41 | 8 19 | The famous Poets in |
| | *A Father's raſhneſs* | 3 41 | 8 19 | *Spain,* were but only |
| | *oftentimes* | 3 41 | 8 19 | three and a half: And |
| | *Is cauſer of his Chil-* | 3 41 | 8 19 | that this is no Lye, I |
| | *drens Crimes.* | 3 41 | 8 19 | will be judged by a Ju- |
| | 3 Loggerheads. | 3 41 | 8 19 | ry of No ſe-coun ſers, |
| | Spaniſh Curate. | 3 41 | 8 19 | neither honeſt nor true, |
| | *No Induſtry of Man* | 3 41 | 8 19 | for Truth tramples up |
| | *alive* | 3 41 | 8 19 | on the Lye as Oil doth |
| | *If Fortune frown, can* | 3 42 | 8 18 | upon Water. Have a |
| | *make him thrive:* | 3 42 | 8 18 | care of fond Love, which |
| | *And who in favour'd* | 3 42 | 8 18 | hath Eyes that makes |
| | *by that Witch,* | 3 43 | 8 17 | Copper ſeem Gold, and |
| | *Do what he will,* | 3 44 | 8 16 | Poverty Riches: And |
| | *grows dev'liſh rich.* | 3 44 | 8 16 | always have in mind, |
| | Neglecta. | 3 45 | 8 15 | that between a Womans |
| | Tim. Feather-brain. | 3 46 | 8 14 | I and no, a Man can |
| | *When we do think* | 3 47 | 8 13 | hardly put a Pin's point. |
| | *moſt ſafe to ſtand,* | 3 48 | 8 12 | It is Poverty that clips |
| | *Oft greateſt Danger* | 3 49 | 8 11 | the Wings of our Hap- |
| | *is at hand.* | 3 50 | 8 10 | pineſs. |

## July hath XXXI days.

New Moon 4 day, 44 min. paſt 7 Afternoon.
Firſt Quarter 11 day, 45 min. paſt 11 at Night.
Full Moon the 18 day, 20 min. paſt 6 in the Afternoon
Laſt Quarter the 26 day, 29 min. paſt 7 in the Morning

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | ☌ | Viſ. Trin. | arms | Now Men who idleneſs do harbour, |
| 2 | a | Viſit Mary | arms | S t Pot and Piping in an Arbor, |
| 3 | b | Kenelme | breaſt | Whilſt Country Lads and Laſſes the |
| 4 | c | Ulricus | breaſt | Are buſie making of their Hay. |
| 5 | d | Fo.&Chal.m | heart | Who Labour hard are apt to Swe |
| 6 | e | Sixburga | heart | And Men drink now more than th |
| 7 | f | Demetrius | bowels | (a Freſh Cheeſe or Cream, or a co |
| 8 | ☍ | 8 after Trin. | bowels | (Salle Doth beſt agree with each Man |
| 9 | a | Cyril Biſh. | reins | (Pallas |
| 10 | b | 7 Brethren | reins | Now at the Coffee-Houſes the |
| 11 | c | Pius. | ſecrets | Do rob the Hogs, ſelling the Whe |
| 12 | d | Sun in Leo | ſecrets | Whilſt others they drink *Ninny-Bro* |
| 13 | e | Margaret | thighs | Or *Chocolate*, or elſe both; |
| 14 | f | nonadvent. | thighs | *Stepony*, *Tea*, or *Aromatick*, |
| 15 | ☌ | St. Swithin | knees | *Brunſwick Mum*, *Cyder*, or *Brack* |
| 16 | a | Oſmond | knees | With other Liquors which they br |
| 17 | b | Alexius | legs | That our Fore-fathers never knew |
| 18 | c | Roſine | legs | Which in this Place ile not recite |
| 19 | d | Dog days beg. | legs | For fear I ſhould not name the |
| 20 | e | Margaret | feet | (rig |
| 21 | f | Daniel | feet | *Midſummer Moon* is gone and p |
| 22 | ☍ | 8 after Trin. | head | But its eff cts this Month doth la |
| 23 | a | Apollonarius | head | Great Scenes of Foolery will be ſe |
| 24 | b | Chriſtina V. | neck | Will make *Democritus* break his |
| 25 | c | James Apoſt. | neck | (Splee |
| 26 | d | Anne | neck | Teus have I with great Patience l |
| 27 | e | Martha | arms | To ſee a Lion turn'd a Gnat, |
| 28 | f | Panthaleon | arms | To ſee *Alcides* whip a Gigg, |
| 29 | ☌ | 9 aft. Trin. | breaſt | And *Solomon* tuning a Jigg. |
| 30 | a | Abdon | breaſt | *Neſter* a Puſh-pin play with Boy |
| 31 | b | Ignatius | head | And *Timon* laugh at idle Toys. |
| | | | | Whe y on theſe Things do ſee &c |
| | | | | Think that the World's end it is no |

Now Men do Cheeſecakes, Flawns. and Cuſtards eat,
And tho' the Lazy work, not yet they Sweat;
Now *Tom* and *Nell* do on the Hay-cock tumble,
Which makes her Belly Nine Months after grumble.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | *Who loves for Pleaſure* | 3 50 | 8 | 10 |
| 2 | *or for Pelf,* | 3 51 | 8 | 9 |
| 3 | *Loves truly none,* | 3 52 | 8 | 8 |
| 4 | *Falſely himſelf;* | 3 53 | 8 | 7 |
| 5 | *The Pleaſure Paſt, the* | 3 54 | 8 | 6 |
| 6 | *Wealth being gone,* | 3 56 | 8 | 4 |
| 7 | *Love hath no Subject* | 3 57 | 8 | 3 |
| 8 | *to work on,* | 3 58 | 8 | 2 |
| 9 | Will Summers | 3 59 | 8 | 1 |
| 10 | Frank Challoner | 4 0 | 8 | 0 |
| 11 | *The Gallant in his* | 4 2 | 7 | 58 |
| 12 | *gaudy Tire* | 4 3 | 7 | 57 |
| 13 | *That ſcorns to know* | 4 4 | 7 | 56 |
| 14 | *his Ruſſet Sire,* | 4 6 | 7 | 54 |
| 15 | *The baſe extorting* | 4 8 | 7 | 52 |
| 16 | *bribing Broker,* | 4 10 | 7 | 50 |
| 17 | *Bane of Mankind, his* | 4 11 | 7 | 49 |
| 18 | *Country's Choaker.* | 4 12 | 7 | 48 |
| 19 | *The Shoulder-clapping* | 4 14 | 7 | 46 |
| 20 | *Hellhold Serjeant,* | 4 15 | 7 | 45 |
| 21 | *That will undo a Man* | 4 17 | 7 | 43 |
| 22 | *for Argent.* | 4 18 | 7 | 42 |
| 23 | *The Cholerick Gull* | 4 20 | 7 | 40 |
| 24 | *Loves ſo his Drab,* | 4 22 | 7 | 38 |
| 25 | *Will for her ſake his* | 4 23 | 7 | 37 |
| 26 | *Father Stab;* | 4 25 | 7 | 35 |
| 27 | *Theſe for their Crimes* | 4 27 | 7 | 33 |
| 28 | *Deſerve to wear* | 4 28 | 7 | 32 |
| 29 | *A Riding-knot below* | 4 29 | 7 | 31 |
| 30 | *their Ear.* | 4 30 | 7 | 30 |
| 31 | Robert Fichburn | 4 32 | 7 | 28 |

*Mercury* is ill Poſited this Month, therefore we ſhall have a great ſcarcity of Widows at Fifteen, and of Maids at Twenty five. Some Perſons of no good Qualities fall by the Hand of Juſtice in ſeveral Places; for if I miſtake not, the Aſſizes are about this time. It was the Opinion of a Wiſe Man, that there was but one good Woman in the World, and his Advice was, that every Marry'd Man ſhould think that his Wife was ſhe, and ſo he ſhould be ſure to live contented. He that poſſeth Riches is not happy in them but in the ſpending the; and not only in ſpending, but in the well-ſpending them. Seldom is ſeen a long Man wiſe, or a low Man lovely and none can play the Knave better than an *Abbot* that hath been a *Monk*.

# July hath XXXI days.

New Moon 4 day, 44 min. paſt 7 Afternoon.
Firſt Quarter 11 day, 45 min. paſt 11 at Night.
Full Moon the 18 day, 20 min. paſt 6 in the Afternoon
Laſt Quarter the 26 day, 29 min. paſt 7 in the Morning

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | ☌ | Oct. Trin. | arms | Now Men who idleneſs do harbour, |
| 2 | a | Viſit Mary | arms | Sit Pot and Piping in an Arbor, |
| 3 | b | Kenelme | breaſt | Whilſt Country Lads and Laſſes the |
| 4 | c | Ulricus | breaſt | Are buſie making of their Hay. |
| 5 | d | Fo.&Chal.m | heart | Who Labour hard are apt to Swe |
| 6 | e | Sixburga | heart | And Men drink now more than th |
| 7 | f | Demetrius | bowels | (c |
| 8 | ☌ | 8 after Trin. | bowels | Freſh Cheeſe or Cream, or a co |
| 9 | a | Cyril Biſh. | reins | (Sall |
| 10 | b | 7 Brethren | reins | Doth beſt agree with each Man |
| 11 | c | Pius. | ſecrets | (Palla |
| 12 | d | Sun in Leo | ſecrets | Now at the Coffee-Houſes th |
| 13 | e | Margaret | thighs | Do rob the Hogs, ſelling the Wh |
| 14 | f | Bonadvent. | thighs | Whilſt others they drink *Ninny-Br* |
| 15 | ☌ | St. Swithin | knees | Or *Chocolate*, orelſe both; |
| 16 | a | Oſmond | knees | *Stepony*, *Tea*, or *Aromatick*, |
| 17 | b | Alexius | legs | *Brunſwick Mum*, *Cyder*, or *Brack* |
| 18 | c | Roſine | legs | With other Liquors which they br |
| 19 | d | Dog days beg. | legs | That our Fore-fathers never knew |
| 20 | e | Margaret | feet | Which in this Place ile not recit |
| 21 | f | Daniel | feet | For fear I ſhould not name the |
| 22 | ☌ | 8 after Trin. | head | (rig |
| 23 | a | Apollonarius | head | *Midſummer Moon* is gone and p |
| 24 | b | Chriſtina V. | neck | But its eff cts this Month doth la |
| 25 | c | James Apoſt. | neck | Great Scenes of Foolery will be ſe |
| 26 | d | Anne | neck | Will make *Democritus* break hi |
| 27 | e | Martha | arms | (Sple |
| 28 | f | Panthalcon | arms | Teus have I with great Patience |
| 29 | ☌ | 9 aft. Trin. | breaſt | To ſee a Lion turn'd a Gnat, |
| 30 | a | Abdon | breaſt | To ſee *Alcides* whip a Gigg, |
| 31 | b | Ignatius | head | And *Solomon* tuning a Jigg. |
| | | | | *Neſtor* a Puſh-pin play with Boy |
| | | | | And *Timon* laugh at idle Toys. |
| | | | | Whe you theſe Things do ſee & h |
| | | | | Think that the World's end it is n |

Now Men do Cheeſecakes, Flawns. and Cuſtards eat,
And tho' the Lazy work, not yet they Sweat;
Now *Tom* and *Nell* do on the Hay-cock tumble,
Which makes her Belly Nine Months after grumble.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | *Who loves for Pleaſure* | 3 | 50 | 8 10 |
| 2 | *or for Pelf,* | 3 | 51 | 8 9 |
| 3 | *Loves truly none,* | 3 | 52 | 8 8 |
| 4 | *Falſely himſelf;* | 3 | 53 | 8 7 |
| 5 | *The Pleaſure Paſt, the* | 3 | 54 | 8 6 |
| 6 | *Wealth being gone,* | 3 | 56 | 8 4 |
| 7 | *Love hath no Subject* | 3 | 57 | 8 3 |
| 8 | *to work on,* | 3 | 58 | 8 2 |
| 9 | Will Summers | 3 | 59 | 8 1 |
| 10 | Frank Challoner | 4 | 0 | 8 0 |
| 11 | *The Gallant in his* | 4 | 2 | 7 58 |
| 12 | *gaudy Tire* | 4 | 3 | 7 57 |
| 13 | *That ſcorns to know* | 4 | 4 | 7 56 |
| 14 | *his Ruſſet Sire,* | 4 | 6 | 7 54 |
| 15 | *The baſe extorting* | 4 | 8 | 7 52 |
| 16 | *bribing Broker,* | 4 | 10 | 7 50 |
| 17 | *Bane of Mankind, his* | 4 | 11 | 7 49 |
| 18 | *Country's Choaker.* | 4 | 12 | 7 48 |
| 19 | *The Shoulder-clapping* | 4 | 14 | 7 46 |
| 20 | *Hellhold Serjeant,* | 4 | 15 | 7 45 |
| 21 | *That will undo a Man* | 4 | 17 | 7 43 |
| 22 | *for Argent.* | 4 | 18 | 7 42 |
| 23 | *The Cholerick Gull* | 4 | 20 | 7 40 |
| 24 | *Loves ſo his Drab,* | 4 | 22 | 7 38 |
| 25 | *Will for her ſake his* | 4 | 23 | 7 37 |
| 26 | *Father Stab;* | 4 | 25 | 7 35 |
| 27 | *Theſe for their Crimes* | 4 | 27 | 7 33 |
| 28 | *Deſerve to wear* | 4 | 28 | 7 32 |
| 29 | *A Riding-knot below* | 4 | 29 | 7 31 |
| 30 | *their Ear.* | 4 | 30 | 7 30 |
| 31 | Robert Tichburn | 4 | 32 | 7 28 |

*Mercury* is Poſited this Month, therefore we ſhall have a great ſcarcity of Widows at Fifteen, and of Maids at Twenty five. Some Perſons of no good Qualities fall by the Hand of Juſtice in ſeveral Places; for if I miſtake not, the Aſſizes are about this time. It was the Opinion of a Wiſe Man, that there was but one good Woman in the World, and his Advice was, that every Marry'd Man ſhould think that his Wife was ſhe, and ſo he ſhould be ſure to live contented. He that poſſeſeth Riches is not happy in them but in the ſpending the; and not only in ſpending, but in the well-ſpending them. Seldom is ſeen a long Man wiſe, or a low Man lovely and none can play the Knave better than an *Abbot* that hath been a *Monk*.

## August hath XXXI days.

New Moon the 3 day, 4 min. past 7 in Morning.
First Quarter the 10 day, 58 min. past 4 in the Morning.
Full Moon the 17 day, 55 min. past 5 in the Morning.
Last Quarter the 25 day, 49 min. past 5 in the Morning.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | G | Lamas Day. | breast |
| 2 | A | Stephanus | heart |
| 3 | B | Dominicus | heart |
| 4 | C | Ariſtarchus | bowels |
| 5 | D | 10 aft. Trin | bowels |
| 6 | E | Sixtus | reins |
| 7 | F | Donatus B. | reins |
| 8 | G | Cyriac | ſecrets |
| 9 | A | Romanus | ſecrets |
| 10 | B | S. Lawrence | thighs |
| 11 | C | Gilbert B. | thighs |
| 12 | D | 11 after Trin. | thighs |
| 13 | E | Sun in Virg. | knees |
| 14 | F | Euſebius | knees |
| 15 | G | Roch | legs |
| 16 | A | Mammes | legs |
| 17 | B | Hippolite | feet |
| 18 | C | Helena Emp | feet |
| 19 | D | 12. aft. Trin. | head |
| 20 | E | Lewis Biſh. | head |
| 21 | F | St. Agnes | head |
| 22 | G | Timothy | neck |
| 23 | A | Donatus | neck |
| 24 | B | Barthol. Ap | arms |
| 25 | C | Lewis King | arms |
| 26 | D | 13 aft. Trin. | arms |
| 27 | E | Dog days end | breaſt |
| 28 | F | Cuthbert | breaſt |
| 29 | G | Decol. J. Bap. | heart |
| 30 | A | Lucas & Com. | heart |
| 31 | B | Pomlinus | bowels |

Now Country-men at Harveſt-wor
Do lay on load like Jew or Turk,
In reaping mowing, gath'ring carting
Each one in that which he hath Art in
Their Work continually to follow
Till Hocky doth come home wit
(Hollowing
Whilſt Farmers they do labour ſo,
The Lawyers little have to do,
For now it is Vacation time,
As one expreſſeth thus in Rhime.

Tho. Storer, *an Eminent Poet in Queen* Elizabeths *time.*

At ſuch times when the Lawye
walk the Streets, (Hand
Without long rolls of Papers in the
When friendly Neighbour with h
Neighbour meets, (La
Without falſe challenge to each othe
The Councellor without his Clie
(ſtand
When that large Capitol lies wa
Where Senators and Judges late we
(plac
Now do Phyſicians get more Gain
Than Lawyers, whilſt the Dog-
(reig
For *Phebus* Rays ſhine forth ſo brig
They'll take no ſtuff to make 'm S
Nor will my Lady Phyſick take,
Although her little Finger ake.
And Suburb Whores do ſit and cr
Wanting Monſieur *Term's* Compa

Now Country Farmers they their Buſineſs ply,
But Lawyers all this Month do idle lie;
Unleſs to brew Contentions they do get,
And when Term comes, then them abroach do ſet.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | *All Mortal are below* | 4 | 38 | 7 | 22 |
| 2 | *the Sun,* | 4 | 39 | 7 | 21 |
| 3 | *Both Kings and Clowns* | 4 | 41 | 7 | 19 |
| 4 | *One Courſe muſt run.* | 4 | 43 | 7 | 17 |
| 5 | *All ſubject to Death's* | 4 | 44 | 7 | 16 |
| 6 | *Tyranny,* | 4 | 46 | 7 | 14 |
| 7 | *Whoever Lives, is ſure* | 4 | 48 | 7 | 12 |
| 8 | *to Die.* | 4 | 50 | 7 | 10 |
| 9 | Witch of Endor | 4 | 52 | 7 | 8 |
| 10 | Ludlow the Level. | 4 | 54 | 7 | 6 |
| 11 | *Looſe Wantons are prai-* | 4 | 56 | 7 | 4 |
| 12 | *ſed of many,* | 4 | 58 | 7 | 2 |
| 13 | *Vice oft finds Friends,* | 5 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| 14 | *Vertue ſcarce any.* | 5 | 2 | 6 | 58 |
| 15 | Heroſtratus | 5 | 4 | 6 | 56 |
| 16 | Hudibras | 5 | 6 | 6 | 54 |
| 17 | *A Maiden's Neck that* | 5 | 8 | 6 | 52 |
| 18 | *ſtands awry,* | 5 | 10 | 6 | 50 |
| 19 | *Looks for a Kiſs* | 5 | 12 | 6 | 48 |
| 20 | *aſſuredly,* | 5 | 14 | 6 | 46 |
| 21 | Frowzy Moll. | 5 | 16 | 6 | 44 |
| 22 | Like Robinſon | 5 | 18 | 6 | 42 |
| 23 | Walnor of Winſor | 5 | 20 | 6 | 40 |
| 24 | *Now* Tib *and* Tom, | 5 | 22 | 6 | 38 |
| 25 | *and* Jane *repair* | 5 | 24 | 6 | 36 |
| 26 | *To ſee Sights at* Weſt- | 5 | 26 | 6 | 34 |
| 27 | Smithfield *Fair.* | 5 | 28 | 6 | 32 |
| 28 | *To ſee* Jack-pudding | 5 | 30 | 6 | 30 |
| 29 | *dance a Jig.* | 5 | 32 | 6 | 28 |
| 30 | *And for to eat ſome* | 5 | 34 | 6 | 26 |
| 31 | *fulſom Pig.* | 5 | 36 | 6 | 24 |

*Porphara* a Married Woman at certain times of the Moon would feign her ſelf Mad, that under that pretence ſhe might do what ſhe liſt. But many Women now-a-days will do what they liſt, which makes, me think if they be not Mad, they are out of their Wits. Batchelors Love to Maids ſhall be like Boath on Steel, ſoon on and ſoon off, according as they meet with Objects. Hey ho for *Mary*, my mind is all on *Doll*, but *Carbe rine* is my only Joy. Liberality is the firſt Vertue wherewith a Lover ought to be qualified; and the Mouth well kiſs'd comes not ſhort of good fortune; but when you have done all, Contentment is the moſt excellent Paint where-with a Woman can beautifie her ſelf.

New Moon the 1 day, 8 min. past 6 in the Afternoon.
First Quarter the 8 day, 3 min. past 11 before Noon.
Full Moon the 15 day, 53 min. past 7 at Night.
Last Quarter the 23 day, 50 min. past 1 in the Afternoon.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | G | Giles Abbot | bowels |
| 2 | | 14 aft. Trin. | bowels |
| 3 | a | [illegible] | reins |
| 4 | b | Theodosius | reins |
| 5 | c | Bertinus | secrets |
| 6 | d | Eugenius | secrets |
| 7 | e | *Nat of* Q. Eliz. | thighs |
| 8 | f | Gorgon | thighs |
| 9 | | 15 aft. Trin. | knees |
| 10 | g | Hillary | knees |
| 11 | b | Protho | legs |
| 12 | c | [illegible] | legs |
| 13 | d | Amatus | feet |
| 14 | e | Holy-Rood | feet |
| 15 | f | Nicodemus | feet |
| 16 | | 16 aft. Trin. | head |
| 17 | g | Lambert | head |
| 18 | b | Victor | Ember |
| 19 | c | Januarius | Week. |
| 20 | d | Eustatius | neck |
| 21 | e | [illegible] | arms |
| 22 | f | Maurice | arms |
| 23 | | 17 aft. Trin. | breast |
| 24 | g | Samuel | breast |
| 25 | b | Cleophas | breast |
| 26 | c | CyprianMar. | heart |
| 27 | d | Cos. & Dam. | heart |
| 28 | e | Wincesiaus | bowels |
| 29 | f | [illegible] | bowels |
| 30 | | 18 aft. Trin. | reins |

Reader, I have each Month took (care
Thou shouldst be stor'd with choice (of Fare,
And since Variety much pleases,
In every thing (unless Diseases)
I think it will not be amiss,
If that we have a Song in this.

If you will be still,
Then tell you I will
Of a lusty old Gill,
Dwelt under a Hill,
Her Locks are like Sage
That's well worn with Age
And her Visage would show,
A Stout Man's Courage.

Tooth yellow as Box,
Eat cut with the Pox;
Her Breath smells like lox,
Or unwiped nocks:
She hath a devilish Grin,
Long Hairs on her Chin,
To the four-footed Fein
She is nearly a-kin.

She hath a Beetle-brow,
Deep Furrows enow;
She's Ey'd like a Sow,
Flat-nos'd like a Cow;
Lips swarthy and dun,
A Mouth like a Gun,
And her Tatlle doth run
As swift as the Sun.

Now Oyſters they again in Seaſon are,
And Winter for it bids us to prepare:
Thoſe who have ſtore of Coin, may all things buy,
But thoſe have none, may come ſit down and Cry.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | *He only lives moſt* | 5 | 35 | 6 | 24 |
| 2 | *happily* | | 37 | 6 | 23 |
| 3 | *That's Free, and far* | 5 | 39 | 6 | 21 |
| 4 | *from Majeſty;* | 5 | 41 | 6 | 19 |
| 5 | *Can live content altho* | 5 | 43 | 6 | 17 |
| 6 | *unknown* | 5 | 45 | 6 | 15 |
| 7 | *Medling with nothing* | 5 | 47 | 6 | 13 |
| 8 | *but his own;* | 5 | 50 | 6 | 10 |
| 9 | *He fearing none, none* | 5 | 52 | 6 | 8 |
| 10 | *fearing him,* | 5 | 54 | 6 | 6 |
| 11 | *Whilſt gazing Eyes at* | 5 | 56 | 6 | 4 |
| 12 | *Crowns grow dim.* | 5 | 58 | 6 | 2 |
| 13 | Old Oliver | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| 14 | Knipperdoling | 6 | 2 | 5 | 58 |
| 15 | *Fortune not always her* | 6 | 4 | 5 | 56 |
| 16 | *Bag pours,* | 6 | 6 | 5 | 54 |
| 17 | *Nor every Cloud rains* | 6 | 9 | 5 | 51 |
| 18 | *Golden Showers.* | 6 | 11 | 5 | 49 |
| 19 | Lambert Simnel | 6 | 13 | 5 | 47 |
| 20 | Blackburn | 6 | 15 | 5 | 45 |
| 21 | *He Water plows, and* | 6 | 17 | 5 | 43 |
| 22 | *ſows in Sand,* | 6 | 19 | 5 | 41 |
| 23 | *Whoſe hopes are in a* | 6 | 21 | 5 | 39 |
| 24 | *Woman's Hand.* | 6 | 23 | 5 | 37 |
| 25 | Sue Flanel | 6 | 25 | 5 | 35 |
| 26 | Lord Wharton | 6 | 27 | 5 | 33 |
| 27 | *Horn-ſhavings are the* | 6 | 29 | 5 | 31 |
| 28 | *beſt for that* | 6 | 31 | 5 | 29 |
| 29 | *Wherewith to mak* | 6 | 33 | 5 | 27 |
| 30 | *Cuckold's Hat.* | 6 | 35 | 5 | 25 |

A blind Man, a lame Man, & naked Man, went forth to catch a Hare; the blind Man ſaw the Hare, the lame Man ran and catch'd it, and the naked Man put it into his Pocket. If a Gentleman was taken out of her Bed about Midnight and committed to the *Tower*, with nothing on but her Smock, would it not ſhew a cruel part in the Gentleman Porter to lay claim to her upper Garment? Gentlemen, theſe are not Predictions nor no more like them than an Apple is like an Oyſter; yet may ſerve to fill up a Page as well as the beſt Prognoſtications of 'em all, and therefore all I ſhall tell ye is, that I am not one of thoſe Aſtrologers who make their own Fortunes by telling other People theirs.

## October hath XXXI days.

New Moon the 1 day, 1 min. past 4 in the Morning.
First Quarter the 7 day, 15 min. past 7 at Night.
Full Moon the 15 day, 26 min. past Noon.
Last Quarter the 23 day, 32 min. past 4 in the Afternoon.
New Moon the 30 day, 40 min past 1 in the Afternoon.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | a | Renigius | reins | *Westminster-Hall* which a long while |
| 2 | b | Leodegar | secrets | Was silent, free from Lawyers coyl, |
| 3 | c | Thomas B. | secrets | *Is* now with Noise filled again, |
| 4 | d | Francis | thighs | As loud as that o Water-men; |
| 5 | e | Faith Virg | thighs | For Monsieur Term doth now ap- (proach, |
| 6 | f | Placidus | knees | Which sets Trading again abroach. |
| 7 | G | 19 aft. Trin. | knees | Clients their Purses do unlade, |
| 8 | a | Victor | legs | And Money stirring causeth Trade. |
| 9 | b | Dion Areop | legs | 'Tis something strange, yet Truth to (tell, |
| 10 | c | Paulyn B. Y. | feet | And passing thro' the Hall, a Sinner |
| 11 | d | Burchard | feet | May go from *Hell* to *Heaven* to (Dinner. |
| 12 | e | Wilfride | feet | To tell a Lye I would be loath, |
| 13 | f | Sun in Scorp. | head | A Man may find Lawyers at both, |
| 14 | G | 20 aft. Trin | head | Yet tho' at *Heaven* be Lawyers (plenty |
| 15 | a | E. Darby m. | neck | At *Hell* there is Thirty to Twenty, |
| 16 | b | Gallus | neck | And therefore those Men that do (mind them. |
| 17 | c | Audry Virg. | neck | Going to *Hell* are sure to find them. |
| 18 | d | Luke Evang. | arms | But at this *Hell* which I do mean, |
| 19 | e | Fridiswide | arms | I Diet dress'd both neat and clean, |
| 20 | f | Windeline | breast | With toping Liquor to be sold, |
| 21 | G | 21 aft. Trin | breast | And Barly-Broth, (which good I hold) |
| 22 | a | Walden Fair | breast | These you may have without delay, |
| 23 | b | Term begins | heart | And welcom too, if that you pay. |
| 24 | c | Salome | heart | You shall not need to fear a seisure, |
| 25 | c | Crispin | bowels | But may go in and out at pleasure. |
| 26 | e | Amandus | bowels | That were there no worse *Hell* than (this, |
| 27 | f | Ino Confess. | reins | How many Men would do amiss, |
| 28 | G | Simon & Jud. | reins | And never thought of *Heaven* ere (mind, |
| 29 | a | Narcissus | secrets | If ev'ry Hell would prove so kind. |
| 30 | b | Germane | secrets | |
| 31 | c | Julian Fast | thighs | |

St. Michael's Term, Law's Harveſt now begins,
Where many Loſers are, and few that Wins:
Where Man doth Man within the Law betoſs,
Till ſome go Croſsleſs Home by Woodcock's Croſs

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | *What Fortune hurts,* | 6 | 36 | 5 | 24 |
| 2 | *let Patience heal,* | 6 | 38 | 5 | 22 |
| 3 | *No Wiſdom wish Ex-* | 6 | 40 | 5 | 20 |
| 4 | *treams do deal.* | 6 | 42 | 5 | 18 |
| 5 | | 6 | 44 | 5 | 16 |
| 6 | | 6 | 46 | 5 | 14 |
| 7 | *Beauty like Heav'n,* | 6 | 48 | 5 | 12 |
| 8 | *was made for View.* | 6 | 50 | 5 | 10 |
| 9 | *Not lapt up in a* | 6 | 52 | 5 | 8 |
| 10 | *ſmoaky Mew:* | 6 | 54 | 5 | 6 |
| 11 | *A reſte Feature is* | 6 | 56 | 5 | 4 |
| 12 | *Heaven's Gold* | 6 | 58 | 5 | 2 |
| 13 | *Which Men joy for to* | 7 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| 14 | *Behold.* | 7 | 2 | 4 | 58 |
| 15 | | 7 | 4 | 4 | 56 |
| 16 | | 7 | 6 | 4 | 54 |
| 17 | *I'll not call Fables in-* | 7 | 8 | 4 | 52 |
| 18 | *to Queſtion,* | 7 | 10 | 4 | 50 |
| 19 | *Nor of Babocus, no-* | 7 | 12 | 4 | 48 |
| 20 | *Baubies jeſt on;* | 7 | 14 | 4 | 46 |
| 21 | *If you for Senſe or* | 7 | 16 | 4 | 44 |
| 22 | *Reaſon look for,* | 7 | 17 | 4 | 43 |
| 23 | *Then you muſt ſearch* | 7 | 19 | 4 | 41 |
| 24 | *or read this Book for* | 7 | 20 | 4 | 40 |
| 25 | Cerberus | 7 | 22 | 4 | 38 |
| 26 | | 7 | 24 | 4 | 36 |
| 27 | *In our diſtreſs let this* | 7 | 26 | 4 | 34 |
| 28 | *us cheer* | 7 | 28 | 4 | 32 |
| 29 | *Heav'n is our home,* | 7 | 30 | 4 | 30 |
| 30 | *We're Strangers here.* | 7 | 32 | 4 | 28 |
| 31 | Sir Giles Gooſe-cap | 7 | 33 | 4 | 37 |

How many People are ſtill wiſhing for this Thing and that, but will not take the pains to by it; for Opportunity never ſo turns his bald Crown on Men, but if they be vigilant, they may catch hold enough of his Ears. Thoſe who will dare to do a wicked act, will not fear to forſwear it; and no wonder that bloody Wickedneſs ſhould be attended with ſhameful Impudence. Honours and Gifts are both the makers and maintainers of Arts, and a good Deed quickly done, is twice done, altho' it be but once. Some Men doat on new Miſtreſſes like new Faſhions, tho the old ones be both more eaſie and graceful; and ſome can weep with an Onion in their Eye, and an Apple in their Mouth. The fault of the firſt muſt not be laid upon the Pack-Saddle.

## November hath XXX days.

Last Quarter the 6 day, 37 min. past 6 in the Morning.
Full Moon the 14 day, 2 min. past 7 in the Morning.
Last Quarter the 22 day, 58 min. past 6 in the Morning.
New Moon the 28 day, 23 min. past 10 in the Morning.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | D | All Saints | thighs | How mad are they whom God doth (bleſs |
| 2 | E | All Souls | knees | With ſtore of Riches they poſſeſs, |
| 3 | F | Winifred. | knees | Whoſe Lands do many Miles extend, |
| 4 | G | 23 aft. Trin | egs | And of their Goods do know no end; |
| 5 | a | Powder Plot | legs | That are in Health as ſound as Fiſh, |
| 6 | b | Leonard | legs | And nothing want that Heart can (wiſh |
| 7 | c | Florentius | feet | Yet not contented with their Store, |
| 8 | d | Claudius | eet | By unjuſt ways ſeek to get more; |
| 9 | e | Theodorus | head | And having Power joyn'd to their (Will, |
| 10 | f | Eraſtus | head | Miſchief on Miſchief do add ſtill. |
| 11 | G | 24 aft. Trin. | neck | As Mad are they who in a trice |
| 12 | a | Sun in Sagit. | neck | Do loſe their whole Eſtate at Dice. |
| 13 | b | Brice | neck | Or elſe thereof ſo great a part |
| 14 | c | Frederick | arms | As makes their Wife and Children (ſmart. |
| 15 | d | Marchum. B. | arms | More Mad are they that keep a (Whore, |
| 16 | e | Edmond | arms | Which fills them with Diſeaſes ſtore, |
| 17 | f | Hugh | breaſt | Ruines their Body and Eſtate, |
| 18 | G | 25 aft. Trin | breaſt | And brings Repentance when too late |
| 19 | a | Carol. Mat. | arms | But much more mad are thoſe who (will |
| 20 | b | Agapine | heart | For th' leaſt Offence another Kill, |
| 21 | c | Pres Mary | heart | Or for a Miſtrets light as Feather, |
| 22 | d | Cicely | bowels | A Duel fight and kill each other. |
| 23 | e | Clement | bowels | How happy is that Man, content |
| 24 | f | Cryſogen | bowels | With what God hath unto him lent, |
| 25 | G | 26 aft. Trin. | veins | Imploys no Shoulder-clapper to Arreſt poor Men, and them undo Nor Lawyers who no Mercy (ſhew. |
| 26 | a | Conradus | veins | |
| 27 | b | Agricola | ſecrets | |
| 28 | c | Term ends. | ſecrets | |
| 29 | d | Saturn *faſt.* | thighs | But unto others does as he |
| 30 | e | Andrew Ap. | knees | As other Men would ſerved be. |

Still Lawers at the Tavern a Buſtle make,
And Mony with both Hands for Fees they take,
While ſome can ſcarce with one Hand take, and many
Thouſands there be that can take none with any.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | *A Wiſe Man poor is* | 7 | 38 | 4 | 22 |
| 2 | *like a Book* | 7 | 39 | 4 | 21 |
| 3 | *On which the World* | 7 | 41 | 4 | 19 |
| 4 | *diſdains to look.* | 7 | 42 | 4 | 18 |
| 5 | *We eſteem more a Gil-* | 7 | 44 | 4 | 16 |
| 6 | *ded Fool,* | 7 | 46 | 4 | 14 |
| 7 | *Than Threadbare Saint* | 7 | 47 | 4 | 13 |
| 8 | *in Wiſdom's School.* | 7 | 49 | 4 | 11 |
| 9 | Rump Rampant. | 7 | 51 | 4 | 9 |
| 10 | Jack Adams | 7 | 52 | 4 | 8 |
| 11 | *When Gentlemen yet a* | 7 | 54 | 4 | 6 |
| 12 | *Knight's Name,* | 7 | 55 | 4 | 5 |
| 13 | *Straitway my Lady is* | 7 | 57 | 4 | 3 |
| 14 | *ſtruck Lame.* | 7 | 58 | 4 | 2 |
| 15 | *For ſhe cannot on the* | 8 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| 16 | *Ground tread,* | 8 | 1 | 3 | 59 |
| 17 | *Unleſs ſhe by the* | 8 | 3 | 3 | 57 |
| 18 | *Arms is led.* | 8 | 4 | 3 | 56 |
| 19 | Arthur a Bradly | 8 | 5 | 3 | 55 |
| 20 | Rainborough | 8 | 7 | 3 | 53 |
| 21 | *Sheep Parchment bears,* | 8 | 8 | 3 | 52 |
| 22 | *the Gooſe the Quill,* | 8 | 9 | 3 | 51 |
| 23 | *Which turns the Scales* | 8 | 10 | 3 | 50 |
| 24 | *as Lawyers will.* | 8 | 11 | 3 | 49 |
| 25 | *Rags Paper makes,* | 8 | 11 | 3 | 49 |
| 26 | *and Bees the Wax,* | 8 | 12 | 3 | 48 |
| 27 | *To undo thoſe Diſcre* | 8 | 13 | 3 | 47 |
| 28 | *tion lack.* | 8 | 13 | 3 | 47 |
| 29 | Devil of Edmonton. | 8 | 14 | 3 | 46 |
| 30 | Mopſa. | 8 | 15 | 3 | 45 |

The ſharpeſt Wits hath the ſloweſt Life, becauſe Heats, which is the cauſe of quickneſs, having the prehemi-nence in the tempera-ture of his Body, doth eat up the naturel Moi-ſture, which is a ſuſte-nance to it, and ſo ha-ving nothing to feed on, burns up the Carkaſs. It no leſs be-comes the worthieſt Men to oppoſe Miſfor-tunes, than it doth the weakeſt Children to be-wail them. Actions com-mitted by conſtraint, wherein the Will is no way guilty, are half par-donable by the neceſſity Now is Lawyers full Harveſt, when much ſtir about nothing. One tit-tle miſplaced ſpoils a Title, and take this for a Maxim in going to Law without Mony, no good's to be done.

## December hath XXXI days.

First Quarter the 7 day, 37 min. paſt 9 at Night.
Full Moon the 14 day, 9 min. paſt 6 in the Morning.
Laſt Quarter the 21 day, 49 min. paſt 6 at Night.
New Moon the 28 day, 23 min. paſt 10 in the Morning

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | f | Elegius Biſh. | knees |
| 2 | g | Adrian Mart. | legs |
| 3 | a | Caſſiom | legs |
| 4 | b | Barbara Vir. | feet |
| 5 | c | Nicholas | feet |
| 6 | d | Sabine | head |
| 7 | e | Ambroſe B. | head |
| 8 | f | Concep. Mar | head |
| 9 | g | 2 Sund. in Ad. | neck |
| 10 | a | Eulalia | neck |
| 11 | b | Sp. in Caſp. | arms |
| 12 | c | Paul Biſh. | arms |
| 13 | d | Lucy Virg. | arms |
| 14 | e | Nicaſius | breaſt |
| 15 | f | Valorie | breaſt |
| 16 | g | 3 Sun. in Ad | heart |
| 17 | a | Lazarus | heart |
| 18 | b | Chriſtopher | heart |
| 19 | c | Nemeſius | bowels |
| 20 | d | Julian | bowels |
| 21 | e | Thomas Ap. | reins |
| 22 | f | Theodoſius | reins |
| 23 | g | 4 Sund. in Ad. | ſecrets |
| 24 | a | 40 virgins. | ſecrets |
| 25 | b | Chriſtmas day | thighs |
| 26 | c | St. Stephen | thighs |
| 27 | d | St John Evan | knees |
| 28 | e | Ll. Innocent | knees |
| 29 | f | Tho. Becket | legs |
| 30 | g | 1 aft. Chriſt | legs |
| 31 | a | Silveſter | feet |

And now for to conclude the Year.
A Song of Chriſtmas you ſhall hear

### SONG.

Now *Chriſtmas* Day approacheth near
trim up the Houſe with Holly,
And let abroach the ſtrong ſt Beer,
for Neighbours to be Jolly.
Let *Fanaticks* old Cuſtoms blame,
yet *Chriſtmas* is a High Day,
Tho they will faſt upon the ſame,
And Feaſt upon *Good Friday*.

Good Works are Popiſhly inclin'd,
ſay they that none will do,
Yet they for Pride can Mony find,
and keep a Miſs alſo. (Poor,
Thus that which ſhould releve the
and Feaſt them at this tide,
Is either ſpent upon a Whore,
or elſe to maintain Pride.

Yet ſome there are altho but few,
in whom more Goodneſs lurks,
Who to the Poor will pity ſhow,
and ſhow their Faith by Works.
I wiſh for one, that there were twain
and Knaves away all ſwept,
That honeſt Chriſtians once again
With Feaſting may be kept.

Now *Chriſtmas* is come in, if that you mind it,
With Roaſt-Beef and Minc'd-pyes, if you can find it.
But Pride, (ah curſed Pride) hath come in creeping.
Which hath devoured quite all good Houſekeeping.

*The Days are ſhort,*
*ſnowy and dirty,*
*A Glaſs of Sack then*
*will not hurt ye;*
*'Twill do you good*
*if you take twain,*
*But don't all day ſo*
*it remain.*
Navafor Powels
Mephoſtopholis
*The Fairſt Fair hath*
*oft a Soul*
*Leprous as Sin, than*
*Hell more foul.*
Tinker of Bedford
Pontius Pilate
Mun Prideaux
Momus
Dirty Doll
*Chriſtmas is come,*
*hang on the Pot,*
*Let Spits turn round*
*and Ovens be hot.*
*Beef, Pork and Mutton*
*now provide,*
*To feaſt thy Neighbours*
*at this tide:*
*Then waſh them down*
*with good Wine & Beer,*
*And ſo with mirth*
*conclude the Year.*

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | 16 | 3 | 44 | Still *Legem pouere* is |
| 7 | 16 | 3 | 44 | more powerful than *Le* |
| 8 | | 3 | 43 | *gem dicere*; and he that |
| 8 | 17 | 3 | 43 | hath but Gold ready, |
| 8 | 18 | 3 | 42 | ſhall have a ſooner di- |
| 8 | 18 | 3 | 42 | ſpatch than an Alderman |
| 8 | 18 | 3 | 42 | with his Gold Chain up |
| 8 | 19 | 3 | 41 | on Tick. Some Men will |
| 8 | 19 | 3 | 41 | ſo flaunt it, that when |
| 8 | 19 | 3 | 41 | they are in their beſt |
| 8 | 19 | 3 | 41 | Cloaths, a Man may |
| 8 | 19 | 3 | 41 | ſwear they are in the |
| 8 | 19 | 3 | 41 | middle of their Eſtates. |
| 8 | 19 | 3 | 41 | When the Poor ſhall be |
| 8 | 19 | 3 | 41 | feaſted again at *Chriſt-* |
| 8 | 18 | 3 | 42 | *maſs* with Roaſt Beef and |
| 8 | 18 | 3 | 42 | Minc'd-pyes, a Horſe that |
| 8 | 18 | 3 | 42 | has a bigger Head than |
| 8 | 17 | 3 | 43 | I cannot tell; yet this |
| 8 | 17 | 3 | 43 | we can aſſuredly predict |
| 8 | 16 | 3 | 44 | that there will be more |
| 8 | 16 | 3 | 44 | Feeding than Fighting |
| 8 | 15 | 3 | 45 | all this Month; and |
| 8 | 14 | 3 | 46 | therefore all the Stra- |
| 8 | 14 | 3 | 46 | tagems of War we ſhall |
| 8 | 13 | 3 | 47 | hear of ſome few |
| 8 | 12 | 3 | 48 | Centuries b'owing of |
| | 12 | 3 | 48 | their Trails. So Reader, |
| | 1 | 3 | 49 | the bleſſing of Minc'd- |
| 8 | 10 | 3 | 50 | pye light upon ye. |
| 8 | 9 | 3 | 51 | |

A Table shewing the time of High-Water at

1. *London.* 2. At *Gravesend* and the *Downs.* 3. *Rochester* and *Malden.* 4. *Quinborough, Portsmouth,* Isle of *Wight, Spithead.* With Hours and Minutes.

| Moon's Age. | | *London.* | | *Gravesend.* | | *Rochester.* | | *Quinbr.* | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | H. | M. | H. | M. | H. | M. | H | M |
| 1 | 16 | 3 | 48 | 2 | 18 | 1 | 33 | 12 | 48 |
| 2 | 17 | 4 | 36 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 21 | 1 | 36 |
| 3 | 18 | 5 | 24 | 3 | 54 | 3 | 9 | 2 | 24 |
| 4 | 19 | 6 | 12 | 4 | 42 | 3 | 57 | 3 | 12 |
| 5 | 20 | 7 | 0 | 5 | 30 | 4 | 45 | 4 | 0 |
| 6 | 21 | 7 | 48 | 6 | 18 | 5 | 33 | 4 | 48 |
| 7 | 22 | 8 | 36 | 7 | 6 | 6 | 21 | 5 | 36 |
| 8 | 23 | 9 | 24 | 7 | 54 | 7 | 9 | 6 | 24 |
| 9 | 24 | 10 | 12 | 8 | 42 | 7 | 57 | 7 | 12 |
| 10 | 25 | 11 | 0 | 9 | 30 | 8 | 45 | 8 | 0 |
| 11 | 26 | 11 | 48 | 10 | 18 | 9 | 33 | 8 | 48 |
| 12 | 27 | 12 | 36 | 11 | 6 | 10 | 21 | 9 | 36 |
| 13 | 28 | 1 | 24 | 11 | 54 | 11 | 9 | 10 | 24 |
| 14 | 29 | 2 | 12 | 12 | 42 | 11 | 57 | 11 | 12 |
| 15 | 30 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 30 | 12 | 45 | 12 | 0 |

## The Use of the TABLE.

The first Column is the Moon's Age, the second Column shews the Hours and Minutes when it is High-Water at *London*, as is noted in the head of the Column, and so of the rest in order; when the Moon is 1 or 16 Days old, it is High-Water at *London* at 3 a Clock 48 Minutes, at *Gravesend* at 2 and 18 Minutes, at *Rochester* at 1 and 33 Minutes; so it is easy to be understood, being even with the Moon's Age in every Column.

Thus Waves call Waves, and glide along in Ranks,
And prattle to the Water-edging Banks,
Driving the Bushy Mills stand in their way,
And haste to pay their Tribute to the Sea.

# Poor Robin, 1711.

# A PROGNOSTICATION FOR THE Year of our LORD GOD, 1711.

Containing,

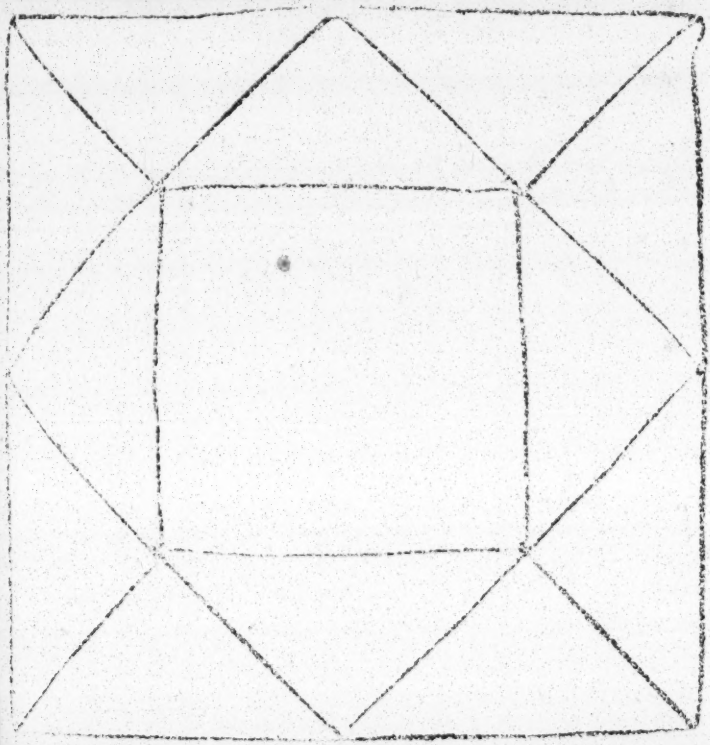
A Brief deſcription of the Eclipſes which will happen this Year, with ſome ſhort Obſervations thereon, an Aſtrological Scheme or Jimcrack, with divers predictions and Aſtrological Prognoſtications ſignified thereby, delightful and profitable to the judicious Reader. A moſt accurate deſcription of the Four Quarters of the Year, with Aſtrological Predictions, and obſervations on them. A mirthful deſcription of the long Vacation at *Weſtminſter*. With the ſad Complaints of ſeveral People thereupon. The Compleat Gentleman Uſher, with what Parts and Accouterements he is Compounded. Some Medicines for the curing of the Glimmering of the Gizzard in Women. And of what ingredients Nature at firſt formed a Scold, and ſeveral other things no leſs pleaſant than profitable to the Reader.

Calculated according to Art for the Meridian of *Saffron Walden* in *Eſſex*, where the Pole is Elevated 52 Degrees and 6 minutes above the Horizon, and may indifferently ſerve for any other place either in *Kent* or *Chriſtendom*.

*O thrice, thrice happy he, who Shuns the Cares,*
*Of City troubles and of State Affairs:*
*And leading all his Life at home in Peace,*
*Near fears the dangers of the ragin Seas,*
*But Serving* Ceres, *Tills with his own Team,*
*His own* Free-Land, *left by his Friends to him.*

*London*, Printed by *J. R.* for the Company of *Stationers.*

## *The Ass-trological Fimcracks*



BY this Scheme a Man may Aſtrologically predict that the greateſt thing which will be eſteemed all this Year, will be Mony; which many will prefer before Friends or Honeſty; yea, ſome before the ſalvation of their Souls: for it is the love of this that makes the Judge to take a Bribe, the corrupt Lawyer to plead a wrong Cauſe, the Phyſician to kill a Man without fear of Hanging, and the Surgeon to prolong a cure. 'Tis this makes the Tradeſman tell a Lie in ſelling his Wares, the Butcher to plow his Veal, the Taylor to covet ſo much Cabbage, the Miller to take Tole twice, the Baker to wear a wooden Cravat, the Shoemaker to ſtretch his Leather, as he doth his Conſcience, the riotous Gallant to uſe the words of *ſtand and deliver*; and afterwards for uſing thoſe words, to wear a *Tiburne Tippet*, or old Gregory's *Cap*. Yet for all this greedy deſire of Men hunting

after Mony, making it as it were their God, hear what Character the Poet *Spencer* gives it.

——I Riches read,
And deem them root of all diſquietneſs,
Firſt got with Guile, and then preſerv'd with dread,
And after ſpent with Pride and Laviſhneſs,
Leaving behind them Grief and Heavineſs:
Infinite Miſchief of them do ariſe,
Strife and debate, bloodſhed and bitterneſs,
Outragious wrong, and helliſh covetize,
That noble Heart as great diſhonour doth deſpiſe.

Let *Jupiter* be poſited how he will, yet Whores will b ſtill, who Cook and dreſs up their ſelves with poynant Sauc to become a new diſh every time they are Served up to the Leacherous Cuſtomers, thus thoſe who are given up to Reprobate Senſe, will run on in their courſe never conſide ing that ſaying of *Seneca*, *though Death be before the old ma face, yet he may be as near the young mans back.* And yet ho many young wenches have ſooner made Teſtimony of the Marriage, by their Bellies, then thoſe Ceremonies due Matrimony; and thus it will be ſo long as young Men ma Idols of their Lovers locks, and gaze for Babbies in th wanton Eyes.

And thus we often times miſtaken are,
All are not Maidens who that Name do bare.

Some People ſhall be idle, and ſome ſhall have noth to do, and ſome ſhall carry Tales from Houſe to Hou to ſet People together by the Ears, worſe than being i or having nothing to do, for Tale-bearers, and Tale hea are both alike hateful. A great many nimble-finge Youths of the laſt Edition, having Conſciences as large Horſcoarſers ſhall ride in proceſſion up *Holborn* in a Cart that the Hangman is in great probability of coming to ſerment, eſpecially when he gets to the higheſt ſtale of Ladder.

But thoſe which unto him doth then belong,
All their Preferment is to hang ding dong.

A great many of our Young Gallants having read the B of *Conjugium Conjurgium*, ſhall decline Marriage, and Miſtreſſes, and to ſhunning *Scylla* fall into *Charybdis*,

with this advantage, that by getting diſeaſes in their Youth, they make a Wife neceſſary for a Nurſe in their Old Age; and things taken by way of neceſſity, can lay no charge upon them for defect of Reaſon. *Mars* is *Dominus fac totum*, this portends great hornifying, where old Men marry young buxſom Laſſes, but that is not the honeſt Womans Fault, it alſo denotes croſs Marriages, when a Husband ſails by his Wives Compaſs, for then, 'tis ten to one but ſhe breaks his Head in her Youth, and when ſhe is old, ſhe'll never leave till ſhe has broke his back too. Hear what *George Turberviel* the Poet ſaith of Marriage.

A filthy Trull is irkſome to the Eye,
A gallant Girl allures the lookers mind:
A wanton Wench will have the head to die,
An aged Trot to like, is hard to find.
A bearing Wife with Brats, will cloy thee ſtore,
A greater care than Childrens care is none:
A barren Beaſt will grieve thee ten times more,
No joy remains when ſap of Fruit is gone;
Wherefore let wiving go, live ſingle aye,
A Shrew we ſee is wedded in a day:
But e'er a Man can ſhift his hands 'tis long.

Here is much railing againſt the Pope, I wiſh ſome or other would marry the Whore of *Babylon*, and make her an honeſt Woman. Honour like beauty depends only on the opinions of others. Thus ſome whilſt they aprehend they offend; whilſt they direct they neglect; whilſt they reform they deform. There is no Sight ſo frightful to ſome as a *Serjeant*, bearing the diminitive of a Mace, made like a young *Artichoke*, that always carries Pepper and Salt in it ſelf, when he ſays he Reſts a man; then he brings him to all manner of unreſt.

There is no calling worſe than ſhoulder-clappers,
Unleſs it be the Devil and kid-nappers.

Some People live as if there were no Heaven nor Hell, no God nor Devil; now if there be no Devils, why are there Conjurers; and if there be no Conjurers, why then are there Laws againſt them; but young People will have their Swing, moſt of them taking the Council which the brisk waer in the Comedy gives to *Silvia*.

## A SONG.

When Maidens are young and in their Spring
Of Pleaſure, of Pleaſure, let 'em take their full Swing,
full Swing,—— full Swing.
And love and dance, and play, and Sing,
For *Silvia* believe it, when youth is done.
There's naught but hum drum, hum-drum, hum-drum,
There's naught but hum-drum, hum-drum, hum-drum.
Then *Silvia* be wiſe, —— be wiſe, —— be wiſe,
Tho Painting and dreſſing for a while are Supplyes,
And may —— Surprize ——
But when the fires going out in your Eyes,
It twinckles, it twinckles, it twinckles, and dies.
And then to hear Love, to hear Love from you,
I'd as lieve hear an Owl cry —— wit to woo,
Wit to woo, wit to woo.

That Man lives well who does things worthy to be wri
ten, or writes things worthy to be done; and it is as wor
thy a reſolution, not to live at any mans intreaty, nor t
die at any mans bidding It is anothers Crime if he betray
me, but 'tis my own for to truſt him. True Happine
conſiſts not in the multitude of Friends, but in the wort
and choice of them. Good Wits will be applauded mor
than rewarded, and Canary will be in higher eſteem tha
Small-bear. Some ſhall rather pray a Month with Mutto
and Porridge, than faſt a Week with Bran and Water. Ligh
Hands, and light Heels, will be very neceſſary for Whore
and Rogues; and hot weather, and a handſome Hoſteſs, tw
great Load-ſtones to attract Men to the Ale-houſe.

Where if my Hoſteſs kiſſes uſe,
That will falſe Reckonings excuſe.

Some Gentlemen out of an unexcuſable ſottiſhneſs, d
take it as a Glory to be ignorant of Learning, where
Learning ought to be to a Poor Man as Silver, to Noble-me
as Gold, and to Princes inſtead of precious ſtones; and i
deed, a Gentleman without Learning is like a Knight wi
a Sword as unſuitable to his ſide, as his Wit out of Faſhio
for any ready Diſcourſe. Gold is a great Cordial to th
Pocke

Pocket, as Canary to the Stomach; and a young, pretty, neat, handſom, cleanly, well condition'd, rich, learned, beautiful Virgin, an excellent Piece for a Batchellor to make a Wife of; but ſuch things as theſe are as rare to come by, as white Crows, black Swans, or Phœnix-Py.

And that I think would be as great a Wonder
As *July*'s Froſt, or as *December*'s Thunder,
Or Cable Rope no longer than a Span,
Or Horſe-coarſer to prove an Honeſt Man.

*Simplicius Londinenſis*, a Modern Aſtrologer, *De Revolutione Mundi*, Lib. 35. Cap. 47. ſaith, that when *Mercury* is in Biquintile in the third Angle of the Porch of the Houſe of *Taurus*, it doth (ſaith he) portend an *Otium* to Tapſters, Chamberlains, Hoſtlers, Hackney-Coachmen, Watermen, Link-boys, makers of Muſtard, Ballad-ſingers, Corn-cutters, Sellers of hot Applepies, Coffee-men, Chimney-ſweepers, and *Whetſtone Park* Ladies; and as for Shop-keepers, it gives them leiſure to whet their Knives, pair their Nales, play at Fox and Geeſe, and (if they pleaſe) to ſtudy Aſtrology, erect a Scheme, caſt a Figure, and thereby be aſſured how often their Wives have been in private with their Apprentices.

But ſome ſhould they it know would not be glad,
For why? perhaps 'twould make them run Horn-mad.

The Water of *Lethe* ſhall be more drunk than the *Lacedemonian* Black-broth *Coffee*; many brave Gallants ruſſling in their Silks ſhall forget that their Fathers wore Leathern Britches. Some unmarried Wenches ſhall forget how long a go it was ſince they were Maids, young People ſhall forget the reverence they owe to Old Age, and hundreds of huſtling Sparks forget to pay their Debts.

*Don Pedro*'s out of Debt, be bold to ſay it,
They only are in Debt who mean to pay it.

*Of the Four Quarters of the Year, and firſt of the Spring.*

The Spring Quarter beginneth (as it hath done ever ſince I was born) at the Suns entrance into the firſt ſcruple of the Equinctial ſign *Aries*, being according to the account of Aſtronomers, (who are herein as infallible as the Pope) on

the tenth Day of *March*, a pleaſant ſeaſon, thus deſcribed by *Ovid*, in his *Triſtium*, Lib. 3. Eleg. 12.

Now *Zephyrus* warms the Air, a Year is run,
And the long ſeeming Winter now is done:
The *Ram* which bore fair *Hellen* once away,
Hath made the dark Night equal to the Day.
Now Boys and Girls do the ſweet Violets get,
Which in the Country often grows unſet,
Fair colour'd flowers in the meddows Spring;
And now the Birds their untaught notes do Sing,
The Swallow now doth build her little neſt,
Under ſome Beam wherein her Eggs may reſt:
The Seed which long ſince in the ground was laid
Is now ſhot forth into a tender blade;
And now young buds upon the Vine appears, *&c.*

## SUMMER.

The Summer Quarter (a great Sparer of Wood and Candles) taketh its beginning at ſuch time as the Triumphant Charioteer of Heaven entereth into the firſt point of the Tropicil Sign *Cancer*, which (according to the opinion of the beſt Aſs-ſtrologers, is on the 11th day of *June*, making then the longeſt day and ſhorteſt night, to all on this ſide the Equator. The nature of this Quarter is thus deſcribed by a Poet, of a late date, but of not much leſſer eſteem than the Renowned *Ovid*.

The worlds great Lamp, the Sun, hath wrought his track,
Up to the top of lofty *Cancers* back.
The icie Ocean cracks the frozen pole,
Thaws with the heat of the celeſtial cole;
Now *Procyon*, and the raging *Lion* Swayes,
And *Phœbus* brings forth dry and parched days;
The Shepard tired with his faint Flock doth lie,
To find cool Shades, or troubled current nigh,
And rough *Sylvaneus* thickers while the Shore,
Becalmed ſtands from Seas tumultus Roare.

## AUTUMN.

The third Quarter of the year is *Autumn*, when *Pomona* loads

loads her lap with delicates, and the cluſtered Grapes ſwell till their Skins can ſcarce contain the Wine barrelled within them. This Quarter beginneth (as it uſeth to do in the other years,) on the 12th of *Septemper*, at which time the Sun entereth into the other Equinoctial Sign *Libra*, making the days and nights again of an equal length to all on this ſide the Equator. The nature of this Quarter is thus ſet down by Mr. *John Higins* in his Introduction to the firſt part of the *Mirror for Majeſtrates*.

The nights begin to grow to length apace,
Sir *Phœbus* to th' Antartique gins to far;
From *Libra*'s home to th' *Crab* he takes his race
Beneath the Line to lend of light a ſhare:
For then with us the days more darkiſh are,
More ſhort, cold, moyſt, and Stormy Cloudy clit,
For Sadneſs more then Mirth or pleaſure fit.

## WINTER.

Winter the laſt and worſt Quarter of all the Four, famous formerly for *Chriſtmas*, now only to be found in Almanacks, but not one bit of its attendants, *viz.* Plumb-Porridge, and Furmity, Plumb-Pudding, Roaſt-Beefe, Legs and Loynes of Porke, and Mutton-Paſties, Roaſt Veal, Mutton, Minc'd Pies, Capons, Geeſe, and Turkeys, ſtrong Beer *&c.*

With which the rich did uſe to feaſt the Poor,
But Charity is now turn'd out of door.

This Quarter beginneth *December* the 11th at which time the Sun entereth the firſt point of the Southern Tropical Sign *Capricorn*; making thereby to us the ſhorteſt days and longeſt nights. This is a cold unpleaſant Quarter, and is thus deſcribed by the Poet.

Now *Phœbus* Lamp to our Horizon low,
The Shorteſt days, and coldeſt doth beſtow;
From *Capricorn* cold winter glaz'd the Floods,
And purled with Froſts the Fields and naked Woods,
Within the air Winds meet with ſuch a Shock,
That thundring Skies with their encounters rock,
*Hiem* doth bind the Floods in Silver Chains,
And hoary Froſts hath Candied all the Plains.

Heaven

Heavens archer arrows every were beſtows,
Headed with Ice, feathered with Sleet and Snower,

A deſcription of the long vacation at *Weſtminſter*, fro
the end of *Trinity*, to the beginning of *Michaimas* Ter

A lack and well a day: How comes it that the Sun a
Moon of Gold and Silver, which had wont to diſpers the
radiant luſter with greater brightneſs and conſolation th
thoſe that ſhine in the Zodiack, have now withdrawn the
Splender, and left us in a *Cimrian* night of ſmall takings.

At *Weſtminſter-Hall*, wherein in Term time you mig
without offence ſhoulder a Lord to get through the pre
now you may walk in the ſame poſture a Juſtice of pea
doth in his own great Hall at the examination of a Delinquen
play with your Band-ſtrings, and twiſt your beard with t
ſame gravity and not an Elbow rub to diſturb you. T
Bars that had wont to ſwell with a fivefold row of liſt
Gowns, where the Favorites in the front imburſed mo
Fees than would Supply an Army; and the reſt (by Lady
had good doings, a Motion or a ſhort cauſe to open, are now
empty that Boys may peep over them. The Lawyers have
th Hall and are gone down into the Country, where th
ſpend their time in reading Plays and Romances, thereby
keep their Tongues in uſe, leſt the faculties of brawli
ſhould be dried up with unwilling Silence.

On both ſides of the Hall they have nothing to do, unl
it be to write Love-Letters. At *Heaven* they ſay there's no
Lawyer nor Clerk comes near them. And at *Hell* where th
had wont to flock like Swallows to a Reed buſh, now th
is not one, no more than in Heaven. Of this *Weſtminſt*
Hall, before I paſs any further take this deſcription out
*John Taylor*.

Within this Hall is good content and quier,
Good entertainment, various ſorts of diet;
Tables a Score at once in ſundry places,
Where hungry mouths fall too, and ſay ſhort Graces.
And a little further he goes on thus.
Hot ſweltring vapours, pots, and Cauldrons boiling,
Great vehement fires, with Roaſting, Stewing, broiling,

The Cooks and Scullions all beſmear'd and ſmoak'd,
And in their Maſters Greace well ſtew'd and ſoak'd,
And had the Devil a ſtomach unto it,
The Cook himſelf is not the raweſt bit.

But to return where we left the Coaches which had wont to rumble up and down as they would challenge Haven to Thunder for a wager, and did uſe to lie in the *Palace-Yard*, and before the Inns of Court Gates, like ſo many Buſſes, or Fleets of Fiſher-Boats in Harbour, peering over the Haven keys now ſeem like Weſtern Barges on the *Thames* at a High Tide here and there one.

You are no ſooner out of the Hall Yard, but entring into *King-Street*, you find the Cooks leaning againſt the Door-Poſts, ruminating upon thoſe Halcian days of Term time, when whole Herds of Clarks, Solliciters and their Clyents, had wont to come with their ſharp ſet Stomachs, from the Hall, and devour the Puddings and Minc'd-Pyes by dozens, as ſwiftly as a Kennel of Hounds would worry up a dead Horſe; but now for want of Employment they are ready to eat up one another. The Taverns, where an Iron-Mill would hardly have drown'd the noiſe of the yawling Boys, the Bar-bell, the Fidling, and Roaring above ſtairs; now ſo ſilent you may rock a Child a Sleep. The Spruce Miſtreſs that had wont to ſit in the Bar, domineering over the Drawers, and not to be ſpoken withal if you would kiſs her Ar.... to ſpeak with her; now ſo familiar, bids you ſo heartly welcome; and will come and joyn her Half-Point with you, and let you Salute her; and thank you: And think it very well if all that Courteſy will invite you to mount the Reckoning to a Potle. The Ale-Houſes, and Tobacco-Shops are grown ſweet for want of takings, you may walk by them without danger of being choack'd.

Where Monſier Mony turns away his Face,
Fidles and Fidlers too are out of Caſe.

All along the *Strand*, (lodgings being empty) you ſhall find the Houſe-keepers generally projecting where to Borrow, and what to pawn, towards payment of their Quarters Rents, thereby to preſerve their Leaſes from forfeiture, and themſelves from the Tyranny of their Stern Landlords, who are very Infidels in truſting. And will not forbear a minute, being ſuch kind of Men, Whoſe

Whoſe wreeth'd minds bend to no point but this,
That who have moſt of Wealth have moſt of bliſs,
Gold dropſied *Erilyrthous*, like *Dypſa's* Thirſt,
Is never ſatisfied unleſs he burſt.

If you ſtep aſide into the out Skirts of the City, where thoſe Doves of *Venus*, thoſe Birds of youth, and Beauty (the wanton Ladies) do build their neſts, you ſhall find them in ſuch a dump of amazement for want of Trade; their beauties decay'd for lack of means to procure *Pomatum*, and *Fucus* their Eyes which like gliſtring Comets had wont to dazel their Idolaters. Now ſhaddow'd with Clouds of Grief: Their golden Treſſes which had wont to flag about their Shoulders like ſo many Enſigns in *Cupids* Riegment, and every hair thereof had a Servant or Viſitant, which did Superſtitiouſly dote on it, now for want of Curling and ordering, grown to the faſhion of an Iriſh-Rugg. And what a miſery it is to ſee the fine Gowns, Taffaty Petticoats and other curious knacks, nay the inticing Smocks, ſent to the Brokers, and the whole wardrope that was purchas'd with ſo large a proportion of free Favours, and communities, now reduc'd to one poor ſingle Suit. Is it not pitty to ſee them (poor Souls) who had wont to ſhine like ſo many Conſtellations in the Firmament of the Suburbs, and be hurrid in Coaches to the Taverns, and Sparagus Gardens, where ten or Twenty Pounds Suppers were but trifles with them; ſhould now go to the Chandlers and Hearb-Wives in ſlip-ſhoes, for Cheeſe and Onions to dinner. But enough of theſe Birds of prey, the Devils Lime-Twigs.

May it with them be always long Vacation,
Not only hear but quite throughout the Nation.

## The Compleat Gentleman Uſher,

To the making up of a Compleat Gentleman-Uſher, are required theſe Eight Parts.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boldneſs, | rewarded | Diligence, | unrewarded. |
| Nearneſs | | Obedience, | |
| Flattery, | | Truth, | |
| Secreſy, | | Honeſty. | |

The

Then for his perſon, he ought to be indifferent tall, Seven Foot three Inches and a quarter, by the Carpenters Rule; he muſt have a good Head of Hair, and handſome Feet without Corns. He ought to have haunted Dancing Schools, with more Zeal then a Fanatick Speaker aſcends his Prating-Box, to nodefie the People. He ought diligently to have Studdy'd over *Melchior van Horendum ſmaſh burklerus de boldendo Haltum in hando.* He ought to be a diligent obſerver of faſhions, and an eſpyer of faults in the Garbs and Houſe-keeping of other Ladies, that he may be able to furniſh his own Lady now and then with diſcourſe.

It is not Vertue that now Men doth raiſe,
'Tis luck, not parts, gets Credit now a days.

He muſt have Boldneſs in the uſe of his Man hood, in right of his Ladies Honour, degree, place, or priviledge, at home, abroad, in private or publick meeting, for the hand, for the Wall, for the what ſhe will, or what ſhe calls. Then he muſt have a very artificial Memory, to relate how this Ladies Tooth does, and tother Ladies too. How this Ladies Milk does, and how tothers Doctor lik'd her laſt Water. How this Ladies Husband, and how tother Ladies Dog ſlept laſt night. How this Child, that Monkey, this Nurs, that Parret does, and a thouſand ſuch like.

Theſe are the weighty, Serious things (ſaith *Tuſſer*)
That do belong to a Gentleman Uſher.

Now for his better being fitted for their Service, after he hath been beſpoken, and received earneſt, he muſt deſire a Weeks time to fit himſelf for her Ladyſhip's Service. The firſt two days he muſt walk in Iron Boots, and an Iron back, and Breaſt piece, ſuch as Children wear that have the Rickets, to bring his body into an upright and perfect poſture. He muſt next furniſh himſelf with all the Books of Complementing, and get them by Heart as ready as a Player at a Reherſal, that he may be able to ſhew his Wit the firſt night before the wating Gentlewoman at the Stewards Table. His motion muſt be with ſuch a Clock-Work formality, as if he were only made to ſtrike the Quarter Bell upon *Bow-Steeple.*

By obſerving theſe Rules, and practiſing them, he may come to be doubly rewarded, at Board and at Bed, by good

Bitts,

Bits, and the Love of the Chamber-maid; as alſo by obtaining of Sutes made out of caſts Gowns and Petticoats, which if he be a Taylor as many of that profeſſion are, he is thereby made a man and thruſt into the High way of preferment.

Marrying the Chamber-Maid what Man can tell,
His Purſe as well as forehead then may ſwell.

As I told you before, he muſt keep a good Correſpondence with the waiting Gentlewoman and the Cook, to the one for his Brackfaſt, to the other for a Kiſs or two now and then, and that ſhe may ſpeak well of him to her Lady. When he goes before his Lady, he muſt walk as Circumſpectly as a Milk-maid with a Pail of Milk upon her Head; His Pockets muſt not be greacy, becauſe he may have occaſion to carry his Ladies Hoods and Scarfs in them. Nor muſt he caſt any affection on his Maſters Daughter, for the Butler having more wit then himſelf, made ſure of her before he could make his approaches.

If theſe Inſtructions he but practice well,
He in his Art all others will excel.

He muſt have an excellent dexterity in Carving, and an admirable diſcretion in marſhalling of meats, to give every Meſs the due Service, and every Diſh his lawful prehemineneet. The heels of his Shooes ought to be long and very ſlender, that he may tread with the more grace, and make the leſſer noiſe. His Cloathes ought to be put on with ſuch accurateneſs, as if he were to dreſs himſelf every day for his Life, or if the World would periſh were ought amiſs in his Cravat. In brief, his Garb, his pace, his poſtures, his comes on, and his comes off, his Complements, and his Viſits, muſt be all done to a hairs breath; or elſe all is worth noth g.

To cure the Glimmering of the Gizzard in Women.

Firſt when ſhe begins to be in her Fitts, her Husband ſhall perceive it by the bending of her Brows; then let him apply to her a Plaiſter of good words; after that, let him give her a Potion, and if that will not do, let him take a Bullspizzle, and applying the ſame with a ſtrong Arm according to Art, it ſhall infalliby Compleat the Cure:

Not *Galen* nor *Hipocrates*,
Did ever do ſuch Cures as theſe.

The

The ingredients which Nature first formed a Scold with. She first took of the Tongues and Galls of Bulls, Bears, Wolves, Magpies, Farrets, Cuckows, and Nighting-gales, of each a like number: The Tongues and Tails of Vipers, Adders, Snails and Lizards, six a piece. *Aurum Fulminans*, *Aquafortis*, and Gun-Powder, of each a Pound. The Clappers of Seventeen Bells, and the Pestles of thirty Apothecaries Mortars, which being all mixt, she calcined in Mount *Strombulo*, and dissolved the ashes in a Water distill'd just under *London-Bridge*, at three Quarters Flood, and filtrated it through the leaves of *Calpines* Dictionary, to render the opperation more Verbal. After which she distill'd it again through a speaking Trumpet, and closed up the remaining spirits in the mouth of a Cannon. Then she opened the Graves of all new deceased petty foggers, Mountebanks, Barbers, Coffee-men Newsmongers, and Fish-Wives; and with their skin of their Tongues made a Bladder cover'd over with Drum Heads, and fill'd with Storms, Tempests, Whirl winds, Thunders, Lightnings, &c. Lastly, to irrablate the whole Elixar, and make it more churlish, she cut a Vein under the Tongue of the Dog-Star, drawing thence a Pound of the most Cholerick Blood; from which Sublimating the spirits, she mixt them with the foam of a mad-Dog: And then putting all together in the fore mentioned Bladder; Sitcht it up with the Nerves of *Socrates* Wife.

Of these ingredients (if my Tale be true)
Dame Nature at the first compos'd a Shrew.

---

## ADVERTISEMENT.

ARtificial Teeth set in so well as to eat with them, and not to be discovered from Natural, nor to be taken out at Night, as is by some falsly suggested; but may be worn Years together. They are an Ornament to the Mouth, and help the Speech. Also Teeth clean'd and drawn; By *John Watts*, Operator, who applies himself wholly to the said business, and lives in *Racquet-Court*, *Fleet-street*.

Ruptures

RUptures of all ſorts cured with the greateſt Succeſs in Men, Women and Children; and Truſſes of all ſorts made to ſo great a nicety, that they really exceed all others in lightneſs; with Springs, Joints, Skrews, or Plain. And ſo eaſy that even new-born Babes may wear them without trouble; ſo that the like are not made by any, as many by Experience can teſtify. I have all ſizes of Spring-Truſſes by me. I alſo cure Faults of the Teſticles, Falling out of the Fundament or Womb, or Ruptures of the Navel; and all by fit Means outwardly apply'd on the Part: Inward Means are fooliſh and hurtful, and Delays are dangerous. I Reduce deſperate Ruptures that are likely to be Mortal, in a few Hours; and when Reduced keep them entirely up, with a nice Spring-Truſs.

Women may apply themſelves to my Wife.

I alſo make ſtrait Stochings for Lame or ſwoln Legs.

By *William Collier*, at the *Bell and Two Naked Boys* in St. *John's-Lane*, in *Clerkenwel*-Pariſh, near *Hicks's-Hall*.

## In January next,

WILL be publiſhed a new Book Entituled, delightful for the Ingenious, or a Monthly Entertainment for the Curious of both Sexes: Containing a vaſt Variety of pleaſant Enigmas, delightful Arithmetical Queſtions, Curious Stories, Witty Epigrams, Surprizing Adventures; with Songs, Anagrams, Dialogues, Emblems, Elegies, Epitaphs and other uſeful and diverting Subjects, both in Proſe and Verſe, to be continued Monthly, this Firſt for *January* 17[illegible] Price Three Pence, Printed for the Company of *Stationers* and Sold by moſt Bookſellers: In this for *January* ſhall be inſerted whowon the Prizes.